

MUTILATION-MURDER SUSPECT IS CAPTURED

NO DEFINITE BREAK IN HOT WAVE IS SEEN

Heat Deaths Mount to 139 Today; Snow in Rockies Report

By The Associated Press

Scattered showers whittled down the size of the mid-west blast furnace area today but no definite break in the heat wave was yet seen.

As the mid-west remained super-hot and heat deaths mounted to 139, the east suffered from wind and electric storms which claimed at least 10 lives. The picture was different in Montana, where snow fell. Arizona had cloud bursts.

Iowa, eastern Nebraska and northern Kansas cooled down a bit following showers last night. Scattered showers were forecast for Kansas and Missouri. If they materialized, temperatures were expected to drop slightly.

Temporary Respite

Showers would be but a temporary respite, A. M. Hamrick, Kansas City meteorologist, said.

Electric storms caused much damage last night in Philadelphia. Southern New Jersey suffered also. Squalls along the coast claimed several lives.

Minnesota had generous rains. South Dakota's heat deaths mounted to seven. St. Louis was in for another hot day and its fatalities for the week reached eight with 13 others prostrated.

Four Died In Chicago

Four died of the heat in Chicago yesterday where the temperature was 93, and one man fell from a tree at Beardstown, Ill., apparently overcome by heat, and died.

Two died in Oklahoma, two in Ohio and one in Arkansas. There were two drownings in Chicago.

The day's maximum temperature was 109 at Beaver, Okla., and Liberal, Kas., a short distance to the north, reported 108.

One man drowned after he was swept from the deck of a fishing boat in Long Island Sound, where hundreds of craft were endangered by squalls. Large hailstones fell on Long Island and in upstate New York. At least 10 persons were dead in the east from the heat and storms.

Heavy Rains In East

Heavy rains, of short duration, swept most of New York and parts of nearby Ontario, Canada. A gust of wind hurled a 12-year-old boy against a brick wall, at Newington, Ont., and killed him.

Snow fell in the mountains of western Montana. In the plains area to the east, 100-degree temperatures prevailed a few hours before. Forest fire fighters welcomed the snow.

Torrents of rainwater flowed through Pima and Thatcher, Ariz., and there was a heavy loss of live-stock on other property. A 250 inch rain fell at Tucson.

JOLIET MYSTERY REVIVED TODAY: HUNT RENEWED

Joliet, Ill., Aug. 2—(AP)—Joliet police today renewed their search for Clyde Calkins, missing four months, when an envelope containing some of his personal effects was left on a neighbor's doorstep.

Clyde, 36-year-old former telephone company employee, drew \$200 from a savings account April 6, told his wife he was going to Chicago on business, and disappeared. Two months later an unidentified man called Mrs. Calkins, informing her, "you'll not see Clyde any more."

The envelope being investigated by police was stained with what appeared to be blood. It were a locket pin and a diamond stickpin which Mrs. Calkins recognized as her husband's, and a note which read:

"Do you remember back in May, 1933? We do. Maybe you know who these things belong to."

Capt. Ervin Boe of Joliet police recalled that at the time mentioned the Calkins family caused the arrest of a servant girl when some household effects disappeared. The girl was not prosecuted but Mrs. Calkins reported she received several notes threatening her small daughter.

PULLED OWN TEETH

Rochester, N. Y., Aug. 2—(AP)—Denico Gentile, 68, pulled two of his aching teeth with a pair of pliers, and collapsed from loss of blood.

"Come and Get It"

Herrin, Ill., Aug. 2—(AP)—Joe P. Benson, receiver for the defunct State Savings Bank, today appealed to about 300 erstwhile depositors to "come and get it" and clear the bank records of red tape.

Although the bank closed three years ago, and dividends have been paid to most of the depositors, Benson said he was unable to locate about 300 former clients. He holds dividend checks for them ranging from a few cents to several dollars.

PRINCE MDIVANI KILLED IN AUTO CRASH IN SPAIN

Girl Companion of Former Husband of Barbara Hutton Hurt

Barcelona, Spain, Aug. 2—(AP)—Prince Alexis Mdivani, 31, divorced husband of Barbara Hutton and one of the most colorful figures of international society, died as dramatically as he lived.

The Georgian prince was killed instantly and his pretty young woman companion was injured critically in an automobile accident after he volunteered to drive the woman, who had missed her train, to her home in Perpignan, France.

The couple left the palatial home at Palamos of Mdivani's sister, Mrs. Jose Marie De Sert, where the woman had been a house guest shortly before last midnight.

Roaring toward the French border, Mdivani's powerful roadster struck a culvert in a winding road at Albons, Gerona province, and plunged into a deep gully.

Two hours later, Mrs. De Sert was notified by telephone that a motorist had found an overturned car and that a body had been taken to an undertaking establishment at Albons.

The girl, believed to be dying from her injuries, was taken to the Gerona Clinical hospital.

Ableman was reported to have been making his headquarters in a tourist camp at Ashton during the past three weeks. A service station attendant at Ashton yesterday complained to Sheriff Miller of having cashed a worthless check for Ableman, who when notified, had made a partial payment. Ableman this morning estimated that his obligations in this vicinity would not exceed \$50. He stated that his wife and three children resided at San Diego, Cal.

'RUBBER' CHECK PASSER FACING MANY CHARGES

Taken in Custody Last Night at a Tourist Camp Near Ashton

B. W. Ableman, 45, of Monroe, Wis., was taken in custody by Sheriff Ward Miller and Deputy Gilbert Finch this morning shortly before 6 o'clock, after an all night vigil at a tourist camp at Ashton, as he was preparing to depart. He was brought to the county jail at Dixon where he is being held for the sheriff at Madison, Wis. His arrest early this morning followed a spree of worthless check passing in Dixon, Sterling, Franklin Grove and Ashton, it was stated at the sheriff's office. Ableman was also reported to be wanted by authorities at Monroe, Madison and Wisconsin Rapids, Wis., on similar charges.

A Milwaukee, Wis., finance firm telephoned Sheriff Miller this morning, asking that he hold Ableman in case for failure to pay his monthly installments. In the meantime further investigations were being conducted by the Lee county sheriff pertaining to other check operations in Illinois by a man answering Ableman's description, which have been listed in the Illinois Banker's Association confidential bulletin to bankers, sheriffs and police of the state.

Ableman stated, when questioned this morning, that he was a salesman for a wholesale grocery firm in Chicago and operated between St. Charles to Kewanee. He admitted having written worthless checks which he passed in this city, Sterling, Prairieville, Franklin Grove and Ashton. He also stated that he knew of seven bad checks at Monroe, Wis., and others at Wisconsin Rapids and Madison. The sheriff at Madison, Wis., in a long distance telephone conversation with Sheriff Miller today requested that Ableman be held to be returned to that city on a charge of issuing worthless checks.

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CHECKS ON DIXON NAT.

A check operator, using what were purported to be cashier's checks on the Dixon National bank today asked the help of postal authorities in stopping the shipment by mail of heads of dogs to the state diagnostic laboratories for examination for rabies.

Dr. Howard J. Shaughnessy, state bacteriologist, said it is "hazardous and nearly always worthless" to make mail shipments, since postal employees are often exposed to infection and decomposition makes a laboratory analysis difficult.

The laboratories have examined 599 heads this year, the largest number in several years. Anti-rabies vaccine treatment, furnished by H. S. Christensen of Oxford, Neb., is bringing the donkeys to Dixon for the games, and many amusing situations are certain to arise. More complete details will be announced tomorrow.

Shipping Dogs' Heads by Mail is Dangerous

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 2—(AP)—The department of public health today asked the help of postal authorities in stopping the shipment by mail of heads of dogs to the state diagnostic laboratories for examination for rabies.

Frank L. Smith of Dwight, Republican National Committeeman, appointed the Illinois committee with him the sole thought that individual aspirations should be subordinated to party ends and the national good.

Those named were Edward A. Hayes, Decatur, former National Commander of the American Legion; Mrs. Leslie Wheeler, Lake Forest; C. J. Doyle, Springfield; former Secretary of State; James H. Douglas, Jr., Chicago; former Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, and Philip W. Collins, Chicago, former Illinois Commerce Commission member.

Other states to be represented at the conference Monday and Tuesday will be Iowa, Indiana, Wisconsin, Minnesota, South Dakota, Kansas, Nebraska, Missouri and Oklahoma.

The general committee was proposed at the "grass roots" conference at Springfield last June.

Waitress Doesn't Believe in Pistol

Philadelphia, Aug. 2—(AP)—Mrs. Loretta Potter, 24, waitress in a downtown restaurant, doesn't believe in guns.

A holdup man thrust one in her face today and demanded she open the cash register. Instead of complying, she covered the control keys of the register with her arms and defied him. He pushed her away, and she telephoned the police.

He fled in an automobile; she chased it down the street for several blocks, a pencil and note pad in her hand, trying to get the license number.

The holdup man, a Negro, got \$15 besides a bolt on the head from a napkin holder thrown by a restaurant patron.

PROCESS LEVY ON PACKERS IS ORDERED ENDED

Federal Judge Barnes Issued Temporary Writ Thursday

Chicago, Aug. 2—(AP)—Meat packers held hope today for an end to processing taxes on pork as they continued to put the money aside pending final decision on a plea for injunction to restrain collection of the tax.

U. S. District Attorney Michael L. Igoe, representing the Collector of Internal Revenue, against whom a yesterday, did not indicate immediate injunction was issued despite his plans for an appeal, or which the government has 90 days.

Federal Judge John P. Barnes in granting the temporary injunction against collection of about \$7,000,000 in processing taxes at the request of 18 packing firms, said he believed the tax was a violation of the fifth amendment to the constitution in that it constituted "deprivation of property."

The judge said that "nothing has been shown to indicate that it was a tax in support of government," and added that he did not believe "this action placed upon processes a tax . . ."

Igoe, fighting the injunction plea, asserted the packers appeared to be "trying to get this court to give them a huge sum of money that does not belong to them."

Dixon Band to Take Part in a Festival

Members of the Dixon Municipal band are to be selected to participate in a music festival of massed bands of northwest Illinois to be held at Krape Park in Freeport, Sunday afternoon, Aug. 25. Director C. W. Wilcox of the Freeport concert band has announced plans for the festival and is being assisted by Captain Howard C. Bronson, director of the Kable Brothers 129th infantry band of Mt. Morris Bands of Dixon, Rockford, Polo, Forreston, Lanark, Stockton, Warren and other towns are to be invited to participate. Director Ned T. Smith of the Dixon band today announced his willingness to cooperate in any way to make the festival a success.

EX-DIXONITE DEAD

Friends in Dixon have received news of the death of Claud Sebre, former Dixon barber and violinist, which occurred at Three Oaks, Mich., June 11. The Sebre family has been living in Three Oaks the past fifteen years and news of the passing of the popular musician was received in letters from his wife, which arrived yesterday.

DONKEY BALL COMING

Softball fans will be given the opportunity of seeing two nights of donkey ball at the Dixon Airport, Monday and Tuesday, it was announced today. A team sponsored by H. S. Christensen of Oxford, Neb., is bringing the donkeys to Dixon for the games, and many amusing situations are certain to arise. More complete details will be announced tomorrow.

MIDWEST G. O. P. COMMITTEE TO BE PERMANENT

Chicago, Aug. 2—(AP)—An Illinois committee of five was ready today to meet with similar groups from nine other midwestern states in a "grass roots" session here next week with a view to a permanent organization.

Frank L. Smith of Dwight, Republican National Committeeman, appointed the Illinois committee with him the sole thought that individual aspirations should be subordinated to party ends and the national good.

Those named were Edward A. Hayes, Decatur, former National Commander of the American Legion; Mrs. Leslie Wheeler, Lake Forest; C. J. Doyle, Springfield; former Secretary of State; James H. Douglas, Jr., Chicago; former Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, and Philip W. Collins, Chicago, former Illinois Commerce Commission member.

The cocktail party, they said, probably would be held at the home of J. A. C. A. Venoel, secretary general of the league.

They indicated they hoped delegates might engage in an unofficial discussion at that time of the Ital-Ethiopian crisis, the matter which summoned them to extraordinary session in Geneva.

Both Mussolini and DeGrazia called upon Ethiopia's women to take up arms for their country, measures were taken to secure the capital's order in the event of hostilities. Two mayors and two police chiefs were named.

Bill Called "Seizure"

The senate finance committee continued its hearings on the measure today. One witness—Franklin W. Ganse of Boston—asserted that the house bill represented a "seizure" instead of a "distribution" of wealth in respect to inheritance taxes.

"The title of the bill," he said, "should be changed from a bill to equalize taxation to a bill to discriminate against the rich and increase unemployment."

Robert Jolly, of Houston, Texas, representing the American Hospital Association, asked the committee to exempt from taxation individual and corporate gifts to non-profit hospitals.

Mrs. Catherine Curtis, of New York, national director of Women Investors, Inc., suggested to the senate committee that congress postpone all tax legislation until next session and not put through new taxes in a "hasty and ill-advised manner."

Complaining especially against proposed high inheritance taxes on insurance bequests to women, Miss Curtis' proposal found favor with several committee members.

Called "Sound Idea"

Senator King (D-Utah) observed that to put off tax legislation until next January was a "very sound" idea.

Senator Lonergan, (D-Conn) said he agreed with Miss Curtis that proceeds of insurance policies up to a certain sum should be exempted from the inheritance levy.

"Mothers of the country are worried," Miss Curtis said, "for they are beginning to realize the tremendous burden of debt which will of necessity have to be passed on and born by their children."

In the house debate a "dare" to Democrats to vote for an amendment that would balance the budget was made by Representative Taber (R-N.Y.).

He did not say what rates he would propose but asserted:

"I propose to offer an amendment at the proper place that would balance the budget."

"I dare you folks (Democrats) to vote for it; to meet your responsibility."

The change in this plan for a session was understood to have been influenced by demands by Hawaiai for a modification of the formula.

Government Not to Appeal Trust Suit

Washington, Aug. 2—(AP)—Attorney General Cummings said today an appeal will not be taken in the government's anti-trust case against the Republic Steel Corporation, the Corrigan-McKinney Steel Company and four other corporations.

A federal district court in north Ohio earlier this year denied the government's request that the companies be prevented from making an agreement allegedly in violation of the Clayton anti-trust act.

Under the agreement, Republic Steel was to purchase the assets of Corrigan McKinney, including two subsidiaries. In return bonds and stocks of the Republic Steel Corporation were to be transferred to Corrigan-McKinney for distribution among its stockholders.

The rioting began when about 20 substitute workers arrived in Winchester by a crowd of 600 outside the Bogs & Cobb Company tannery here, where a strike is in progress, today sent three men to the Winchester hospital.

Two men were arrested charged with disturbing the peace. Police Chief William H. Rogers said he would ask state police aid in handling the situation.

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Dougherty directed the questioning of Zenge about the mutilation of Dr. Bauer post graduate student at the University of Michigan, who was forced to drive to Chicago from Ann Arbor, Mich., Tuesday night.

The finger of suspicion was pointed at Zenge by statements made by Dr. Bauer before he died, by his bride's identification of Zenge as her former suitor and the description of Dr. Bauer's assailant, who was seen by several persons as he was after the

TODAY'S MARKET REPORT

MARKETS
at a GLANCE

(By The Associated Press)

New York—Stocks heavy; utilities resist profit taking.

Bonds uneven; carriers sag.

Curb mix; power issues steady.

Foreign exchanges quiet; gold currencies improve.

Cotton steady; local and New Orleans selling.

Sugar barely steady; weak end liquidation.

Coffee quiet; European selling.

Chicago—Wheat lower; heavy late selling.

Corn irregular; crop report's bearing.

Cattie a cleanup affair; sharply higher than last week end.

Hogs fair actively; strong to 10 cents higher; top 11.15.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Aug. 2—(AP)—Hogs—6000, including 3000 direct; fairly active, strong to 10 cents higher than Thursday; top 11.15; bulk good and choice 180-240 lbs 10.90@11.10; few finished 250-320 lbs 10.50@10.90 most smooth and medium weight packing sows 9.50@9.70; pigs scarce.

Cattle 1500; calves 500; lower grade steers predominating in run; steady to weak; general market closing less active than early in the week; but still sharply higher than week ago; most steers today 7.50@8.50; common grassy kinds with weight 6.00 downward; largely a cleanup affair both on steers and the stock; coming to medium light butcher heifers getting active outlet at 6.25 down; best steers around 9.75; bulls steady at 5.90 down; stockers and feeders slow, steady at 7.50 down; desirable stock calves 8.00@8.25.

Sheep 9000; slaughter class active, steady to strong; native lambs 8.50@8.75; early top at outside; throwouts 7.00 down; ewes 2.00@3.50. Official estimated receipts tomorrow; cattle 1/200; hogs 3000; sheep 600.

Chicago Grain Table

(By The Associated Press)

Open High Low Close

WHEAT—

Sept ... 93 93 90 90 1/2

Dec ... 94 94 91 91 1/2

May ... 96 96 93 94 1/2

CORN—

Sept ... 77% 79 77 78 1/2

Dec ... 62% 63% 62% 62 1/2

May ... 64% 64% 63% 64% 1/2

OATS—

Sept ... 32% 32% 32 32 1/2

Dec ... 34% 34% 33% 33% 1/2

May ... 36% 36% 35% 35% 1/2

RYE—

Sept ... 44% 44% 44 44 1/2

Dec ... 58 48 47 1/2 47 1/2

May ... 51% 51% 50% 50% 1/2

BARLEY—

Sept ... 42

Dec ... 43

LARD—

Sept ... 14.60 14.62 14.52 14.57

Oct ... 24.22 14.30 14.20 14.20

Dec ... 13.12 13.20 13.07 -3.10

Jan ... 12.85

May ... 12.45 12.45 12.37 12.37

BELLIES—

Sept ... 18.15

Chicago Cash Grain

(Chicago, Aug. 2—(AP)—Wheat-

No. 2 red 93%@94%; No. 3 red 92%

No. 4 red 90@90%; No. 2 hard 1.04@1.04%; No. 3 hard 1.03@1.03%

No. 4 hard 92%@9%; No. 3 yellow hard tough 97%; No. 2 red tough 97%@92%; No. 2 red tough 90@91%; No. 3 red soft 80@81%; No. 3 red garlicky 80@81%; No. 3 red soft 80@81%; No. 2 white 88@89%; No. 3 white 83%@94%; No. 4 white 31%@32%; sample grade 28@31%.

No rye, buckwheat, soybeans.

Barley nominal, feed 34@35;

Triticale seed 3.25 cwt.

Clover seed 12.00@17.00 cwt.

Chicago Produce

(Chicago, Aug. 2—(AP)—Potatoes

36; on track 165; total U.S. ship-

ments 238; steady, supplies light,

demand and trading very light;

sacked per cwt. new stock Idaho

bliss the same U.S. No. 1, 1.40@1.50;

Missouri cobs U.S. No. 1 and partly graded 88@1.00; New Jersey cobs U.S. No. 1, 1.25; bbls Virginia cobs showing decay 1.80@1.85.

Apples 75@100 per bu.; cherries 75@100 per 16 qts.; cantaloupes 2.50.

Stomach Caused

Dizzy Spells

Three Years of Suffering

Quickly Relieved by

Indo-Vin.

Mrs. W. J. Sutton of 806

Broadway St., Dixon, says:

For 3 years I was a victim of

stomach trouble.

My meals simply would not

digest AT ALL.

Mrs. Sutton but would lay

in my stomach organs and sour and

turn to gas and would put me into

an awful state of pain and misery.

I thought I would never find anything to help me, for I had tried

medicine upon medicine, but when

I got Indo-Vin it took command

of my trouble FROM THE START.

My food never turns to gas and

bloating inside of me any more and

I can eat a hearty meal without

suffering. This medicine has almost changed me into a NEW PERSON and I want to endorse it to everyone who suffers." Indo-Vin is being sold in large quantities at the Ford-Hopkins Drug Store, here in Dixon. Also being sold by all druggists throughout this section.

PERSONAL

PARAGRAPHS

this morning on a short business trip.

Mari Martinson left this morning for her home in Merrill, Wis. She has been spending the past two weeks here.

Don Buzzard has returned to his home in Pasadenia, Calif., after a visit with his uncle, Earl Pope the past six weeks in Dixon.

Harry Badger of Amboy attended the Plum Hollow stag picnic here Thursday afternoon and evening.

Mr. Buck of Polo was one of the out-of-town visitors at the Plum Hollow golf club stag picnic Thursday afternoon.

J. Westfall of Rockford competed in the Plum Hollow stag picnic matches Thursday winning the driving contest.

Mr. Rodin of Chicago was a Dixon business visitor Thursday afternoon.

August is the month to plant hollyhocks.

Joseph Small of Harmon attended to business matters in Dixon on Thursday afternoon.

Reid Morris from the Bend shopped in Dixon stores Thursday and visited old acquaintances here.

Charles Shippert of Nachusa did his customary shopping in the stores here Thursday.

Charles Herbst from Palmyra township motored to Dixon Thursday.

Federal Agent George Reed and Charles Husk with headquarters in Rockford were in Dixon today on business with County Clerk Sterling D. Schrock.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Rosecrans motored to Amboy last evening and visited with friends.

Clarence Hall of Rock Falls was a Dixon business visitor today.

Miss Agnes Laurens of Freeport was a Dixon visitor today.

Miss Mildred Hartman is home from Moody Bible Institute, Chicago, where she is a student, for a fortnight's visit with her mother, Mrs. Ida Hartman.

Mrs. Roger T. Vaughan of Homewood, Ill., and her daughter, Mary Frances who have been here for the interment of the remains of their mother have gone home by way of Rockford for a brief visit there. Dr. Lord who came with them by auto from Omaha, will remain here for a few days visiting his sister Miss May Lord, his brother Paul and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Knell returned home last evening from a two week's outing spent at Snell's resort on Indian lake near Eagle River, Wis.

Charles Roundy and Joe Miller went to Chicago this morning to attend the Sox ball game.

George Carpenter of Amboy transacted business in Dixon last evening.

D. M. Wheaton of Amboy was a business caller in Dixon this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. William Dauntler visited with friends in Amboy last evening.

William Woolever of Sterling shopped in Dixon stores Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Anna McMurray of Walnut motored to Dixon Thursday and transacted business.

Earl Genz from Nelson was a business visitor in this city Thursday.

Mrs. John Meronde of Franklin Grove spent several hours in this city on business.

Mrs. William Vaupel of Ashton was a visitor in this city Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Harry Joynt submitted to an operation at Katherine Shaw Beetha hospital today.

Mrs. John Hasselman has gone to Beloit to be with her daughter-in-law, Mrs. George Hasselman, and her new grandson, born in the City hospital there July 31.

William Magaw and Miss Clarice Magaw visited Mr. and Mrs. Cass Byrd Thursday, leaving today after they held up Max Schwartz, an auto repairman, in his office on one of Denver's principal downtown streets.

The increase in the sales tax from two to three percent, effective a month ago, will not show on the finance departments reports until the next returns are in. Retailers are required to pay the tax on their gross business by the 15th of each following month.

Mrs. L. M. Shoecraft of Erie visited her sister, Mrs. George B. Shaw Wednesday.

Charles W. Brockwell of Polo transacted business in Dixon Thursday. Mr. Brockwell who is employed at the Maxey service station at night in Polo reports good business there during his shift.

John Page of Grand Detour spent Thursday in Dixon trading with local merchants.

William Fitzpatrick of Maytown was a business visitor in this community Thursday.

One of the robbers shot him as he emerged from his private office during the holdup and was slow in raising his hands. Two employees of the institute, Dr. Bert Trippier and Maurice Nelson, were under the robbers' guns when Dr. Oughton appeared.

The robbers seized a steel box containing papers of no value to them and fled. Entrances to Chicago were guarded without success.

SUCH INDECENCY—

Carbondale, Ill., Aug. 2—(AP)—Two students of the Southern Illinois Teachers College here, John Stanfield, Mt. Carmel, and Will Salus, 19, were arrested while playing catch in bathing suits today and charged with public indecency. The complaint was made by a woman neighbor.

It has been found that mental diseases are as prevalent as all other diseases combined.

REPAIRED

like new!

Modern Shoe Repair Shop

314 W. First Street

PRESIDENT WILL TAKE NO ACTION ABOUT WHISPERS

Takes No Recognition of Testimony Before Lobby Committee

Washington, Aug. 2—(AP)—The White House indicated today that no action would be taken against E. P. Cramer, Plainfield, N. J., advertising man, who testified yesterday to the senate lobby committee that he had suggested a "whispering campaign" that President Roosevelt was insane.

Concerning the federal action in allocating to Illinois only half the funds needed for August, Reynolds said this was chiefly because state funds from sales tax collections are expected to be made available to the commission on Aug. 15, and the federal government wished to determine the amount available from this source before making further funds available.

Legal experts believe criminal action could be instituted under the bill law, but apparently this is not going to be done. It was indicated the matter would be dropped.

Cramer testified he was "ashamed" of what he had done and had no basis for any belief that the president was insane.

Another reason, he said, was that in all probability works progress administration affairs would be taking over part of the load now carried by the commission and the latter's need for funds would be decreased.

A 17-year-old daughter of Representative Patton (D. Tex.) testified to the house rules committee today that E. V. Sellers, NRA employee, had told her he knew a box that her father took from the hotel room of John W. Carpenter, Texas utility official, contained cigars.

Miss Bonnie Patton, on the stand but a few moments, quoted Sellers as telling her after seeing newspaper headlines about the box:

"That's absurd. I guess I know that was cigars in that box. I smoked some of them myself."

Previously, Sellers had denied smoking any of them.

Blanton Paid Bill

The committee investigating lobbying for and against the utility bill also received testimony from

Norris Shook, nephew of the congressman, that the box contained

cigars.

It has been testified Patton took the box from the hotel room before the house voted on the utility bill.

Patton has said it contained cigars.

Leo Brennan, clerk of a hotel where Sellers lived here, testified that Representative Blanton (D. Tex.) day before yesterday settled the former's bill in cash amounting to \$69 and some cents.

Officials of the propaganda ministry have been busy for the last few days calling in foreign correspondents and telling them their reporting does not please the Nazi regime.

During previous months only younger correspondents who have not been in Germany long or who do not represent large and influential newspapers or nations were called on the carpet.

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The training program includes</



Social CALENDAR

(Call Mrs. E. H. Holdridge, Society Editor for Social Items.)

Sunday
Picnic Supper for Legionnaires and Families—North End Lowell Park.

Monday
Visit Worthy Grand Matron O. E. S.—Masonic Temple.

WINNING OUT.
By Joseph Fort Newton.

HEAR now a great story, a true story, a story no one can forget—it puts faith, fortitude and fire in to our hearts.

George Matheson, a brilliant young student, with the honorable ambition of a scholar, suddenly becomes blind. Who can enter into his feeling as he came home from the specialist who told him the terrible news?

At once he offers the young lady, to whom he was engaged, her freedom, and she, unwilling to be tied to a blind man for the rest of her life, accepts her freedom at his hands and goes her way.

The horror of a great loneliness falls upon him—no home, no wife, no children for him. He stumbles up the garden path, feels for his study door, then for his desk, sinks into his chair and weeps.

The love of woman had let him go—let him down, in fact—but in the depths of despair he felt in his heart the soft, tug of a Love that will not let go; will not let him fall into bitterness.

Slowly his fingers grope for a writing pad, then for a pen. Swiftly he wrote—the words came of their own accord, as if dictated by someone else, and he sets down the song as it sings in his heart.

The whole poem was written as it now stands, save for one word which he altered later, and it was all done in ten minutes. It is a hymn the world will sing till the end of time—

"O Love that wilt not let me go
I rest my weary soul in Thee."

Of the after years everyone knows the story—the famous blind preacher whom multitudes to hear whenever he preached. He won admiration and affection from far and near and deserved it.

Among his widely known books, was one called "The Portrait of a 'First'—a portrait of an unseen face painted by a blind man! And by his eloquence he moved men to goodness, as the wind sways the clouds.

By the magic of faith he won out—not in dumb resignation, but in triumphant acceptance, turning darkness into light!

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Pleasant Meeting Of Ladies Aid

The Ladies' Aid Society of St. Paul's Lutheran church held a very pleasant meeting at the church on Thursday afternoon.

The meeting opened with several songs and Scripture reading. The fifth chapter of Matthew was read by Mrs. Jas. Boyer in the absence of the president. The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. The treasurer gave a good report. To roll call the twelve members responded with a reading from Scripture. There was one visitor. Mrs. Otto Beier gave a prayer and an interesting talk on her recent trip which was enjoyed by all. After praying the Lord's Prayer, the meeting closed. The hostess served very nice refreshments.

Shower for Miss Trautman Tuesday

On Tuesday evening about thirty friends and neighbors held a miscellaneous shower honoring Miss Lucille Trautman whose engagement to William Hubbell was recently announced. The shower was held at the home of Mrs. Geo. McGraham and a happy evening was spent by everyone present. Miss Trautman, who is now enjoying a vacation trip with her father, Walter Trautman, to the west, received a number of nice gifts both useful and ornamental from her friends, with their best wishes for happiness. Tempting refreshments were enjoyed during the pleasant evening.

Entertain for Miss Lande of Chicago

Miss Ruth Lande, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Armand Lande of Chicago, is the guest of Miss Marie Louise Kaeder. On Wednesday evening Miss Anne Templeton delightfully entertained in honor of Miss Lande.

Accompany Mr. and Mrs. Lande to Des Moines

Mrs. Ed Hooker, Mrs. Alpha Horal and daughter of Dixon, accompanied Mr. and Mrs. David Tally and Burton and Jack on their return to Des Moines, Ia., after a visit there.

Miss Barton Writes of Her Experiences in Central America

The Misses Alice and Martha Meppen, 216 N. Galena avenue are the recipients of an interesting letter written by Esther M. Barton who is touring Central America and is now in Guatemala. The letter follows:

Comisaria De La Policia Nacional
Republica de Guatemala, C. A.
July 8, 1935.

Please note the letter heading! Yes, we are really spending the night in jail—not behind bars but here at the desk of the chief of police in Agua, Guatemala.

Tal kabout trouble! This excels everything I've ever experienced up to date. All along the line we were told this border was impossible. We left Mr. Luttmann's plantation this afternoon and boarded a train near Tapachula (look it up on the map) it was pouring rain. Arrived in Suchiate at 7:15, went through the Mexican customs, who took our Mexican cards from us, although I'm sure they shouldn't. In a pouring rain we rode for a mile to the river in a terrible car—opened our bags for the Mexicans, got in a little row boat. It was pitch dark and pouring. The man pushed us across a river wider than Rock river. We got stuck on a sand bar, and pushed around, then landed in mud, no dock, walked to a grass hut, Indians carrying our bags. The officers couldn't understand English. Then on for half a dozen blocks, no lights except an oil lamp which went out. To the custom office. The two men insisted our permits were wrong, and when I produced my old pass port they accepted same and stamped it, but wouldn't accept Elsa's permit. She was furious.

Still in pouring rain we went to another hut and two women and about seven men went through everything we had. They took out every dress, every shoe, every stocking, my scars, my medicine, examined all my jewelry, handkerchiefs, everything, opening it all up. I could have died, but there was nothing to do. They took my medicine, my films, iron and some packages of cigarettes I had bought to give as tips. Finally they let me take the other things, (not a word of English did they speak). They sent the things they took out to another building about three blocks away (still rain and mud, and Indians carrying our bags). This man understood some English, and he gave us our stuff back, all of Elsa's new hose she hadn't worn they had taken out. Then on a couple more blocks to the police department. The police were not going to let Elsa come in, but she talked them into it. They accepted my old pass-port and the permit, but wouldn't her permit. Finally they went back and got another officer and fixed the permit. Mr. Luttmann told us the hotel here was full of bugs and since it was almost 11 when they got through with us we decided we'd stay in the police department all night. They said we wouldn't dare to do that but since our train leaves in the morning at 5:30 we figured why buy a room of bed bugs—so we told the chief we were going to stay all night. He spoke but a few words of English and since we parked ourselves and baggage in the station he had to keep us. We told the men we wrote, and intended putting this in the paper. We each asked for a piece of paper and Elsa started to type, but it wakened the soldiers who are sleeping so she had to stop.

Now she is sleeping on a wooden bench and by an oil lamp on the chief's desk I'm writing.

I told them I had been around the world and this beat anything I had experienced in customs.

Elsa was all for going back, but we're here now. I don't know how it will be about leaving. We haven't had a bit to eat or drink since noon at the plantation, and perhaps won't get anything except at Guatemala City tomorrow evening. Perhaps we can get bananas on the train tomorrow. Don't let this alarm you—it is an experience I didn't expect, but it is certainly an adventure. I don't believe they get three Americans a year over this route.

ESTHER M. BARTON

Luncheon Today Honors Mrs. Dyke

Mrs. Thos. Stokes is entertaining with a luncheon at the Dixon Country Club today at 1, honoring Mrs. Conrad Dyke who is soon leaving Dixon. There are eight guests. The tables are prettily decorated with red zinnias and ferns, and the favors and place cards are in the same shades. The red and green combination is rich and artistic.

ATTY. AND MRS. WARNER TO RHEINELANDER, WIS.

Atty. and Mrs. Robert Warner and little daughter Susan will motor to Rhinelander, near Eagle River, Wis., where they will spend the week-end. On their return trip they will be accompanied by Elizabeth Warner, another daughter, who has been enjoying a stay at Bryn Afon, Girl Scout camp, near Rhinelander.

Tested RECIPES

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE.

PETER PIPER'S PICKLED PEPPERS.

An August Sunday Dinner.

Honeydew Melon Lemon Quarters Fried Chicken Buttered Lima Beans

Baked Hubbard Squash Peter Piper's Pickled Peppers

Biscuits Plum Jelly

Jellied Cheese Salad Peach Shortcake Whipped Cream Coffee

Baked Hubbard Squash.

Hubbard squash 1 teaspoon salt

1/4 teaspoon pepper

1/4 teaspoon celery salt

2 tablespoons butter

3 tablespoons cream

Wash squash, cut in halves and bake in moderate oven until tender when tested with fork. Remove seeds and mash the pulp. Add rest of ingredients and beat. Place in buttered baking dish (shallow one) and heat 10 minutes in moderate oven.

Peter Piper's Pickled Peppers.

12 large green peppers

12 large red peppers (sweet)

4 cups chopped onions

4 cups chopped celery

4 cups chopped cabbage

8 cups boiling water

5 tablespoons salt

2 1/2 cups sugar

2 tablespoons celery seed

2 tablespoons white mustard seed

2 tablespoons yellow mustard seed

Remove seeds and pulp from peppers, chop peppers fine. Add water to peppers, onions, celery and cabbage. Boil 10 minutes. Drain and add rest of ingredients. Simmer 1 1/2 hours or until thick. Pour into sterilized jars and seal.

Jellied Cheese Salad

1 package lime gelatin mixture

1 cup boiling pineapple juice

1/2 cup boiling water

2 tablespoons sugar

1 tablespoon vinegar

1/2 cup cottage cheese

1/2 cup diced pineapple

1/2 cup diced celery

1/2 cup chopped pimientos

1/4 teaspoon salt

Pour pineapple juice over gelatin and stir until dissolved. Add water, sugar and vinegar. Mix well until thick. Add rest of ingredients, mixed together. Chill until firm.

Natives of Iowa To Picnic Sunday

The seventh annual picnic of former residents of Iowa will be held Sunday, August 4, at the Silver Creek church on the Mount Morris and Leaf River road. The Iowa picnic started seven years ago when a few families from Iowa conceived the idea of having an Iowa picnic, but each year many new families have been added to the list until hundreds of people attend each year. The place of the picnic is ideal, with good water, shade and a beautiful lawn, and in case of rain the large church can be used.

A splendid program will be given consisting of short talks, readings, and musical numbers. All who attend should bring their own picnic dinner, including fried chicken and table service. The food will be served in picnic style. Coffee and ice cream will be served. Dinner will be served at one o'clock. J. S. Rodeffer of Mt. Morris is president of the association and Rev. William E. Thompson of this city is the vice-president.

Class Has Social At Hendershot Home

The Crusaders Sunday school class of the Brethren church had a delightful time when the class met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hendershot in their regular monthly class social. The event took place on the beautiful yard lawn which made a wonderful place for the occasion. A picnic supper was served. The fellowship and pleasant surroundings coupled with the hearty reception given by the Hendershot family made the class feel right at home and the hot weather was almost forgotten. After a jolly good time and after thanking Mr. and Mrs. Hendershot for their fine entertainment the class members departed for their homes.

GREEKS INSPIRE STRIKING FROCK

(Paris)—The Greeks inspired a striking frock which one chic Parisian wore recently at a soiree at the Cercle Interallie. It was designed by Schiaparelli of pale yellow crepe, cut along Grecian lines, finished with a gold cord and tassel belt.

NASTURTIUMS AS ACCENT AT PARIS RACES

Paris—(AP)—Nasturtiums were the favorite flower at the races here. They perched on the shoulder of white crepe frocks, accented the decollete of black ones and trimmed black hats.

WARTBURG LEAGUE TO MEET TUESDAY EVENING

The Wartburg League will meet Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the Immanuel Lutheran church.

MISS OLIVER IS HOUSE GUEST AT REYNOLDSWOOD

Miss Patricia Oliver of Chicago is a house guest of Mrs. John Ralston at Reynoldswood.

SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY AND SUNDAY

FORD HOPKINS

DELICIOUS

FRID SPRING CHICKEN DINNER

COMPLETE

35c

Women of Ethiopia Will Join Men in Fighting Their Foes

(Copyright, 1935, by the Associated Press)

Addis Ababa, Aug. 2—A stirring call to the women of Ethiopia to arise in active fighting legions was sounded today by Woizero Asagashatch, daughter of Comm. Dedjazmatch Haptiemkael.

"I will organize and lead my own army of women," said the daughter of the former cabinet minister who commands Emperor Haile Selassie's field army.

"The women must fight today just as our mothers and grandmothers helped fight and conquer the same foes at Adwa 40 years ago—and by fight I mean with rifles, spears, and knives, not just nursing and cooking."

Clad in smart military garb, with a star-shaped belt and revolver holster strung around her waist, Asagashatch, of Ethiopia's highest nobility and great-granddaughter of Ras Tessamma, late regent during the illness of former Emperor Menelik, was interviewed at her home.

Only the day before she had appealed for funds at a rally of 500 Ethiopian ladies of the Red Cross Society, joined by Miss Paula Lecler, American journalist, and Abba Betch, a favorite of capital society.

Mass recruiting proceeded with warriors—convinced that open conflict with Italy was approaching—besieging the recruiting stations erected quickly after Emperor Haile Selassie and tribal chieftains concluded a secret two-day council.

Former Iowans To Picnic Sunday at Silver Creek Church

The seventh annual picnic of former residents of Iowa will be held Sunday, August 4, at the Silver Creek church on the Mount Morris and Leaf River road. The Iowa picnic started seven years ago when a few families from Iowa conceived the idea of having an Iowa picnic, but each year many new families have been added to the list until hundreds of people attend each year. The place of the picnic is ideal, with good water, shade and a beautiful lawn, and in case of rain the large church can be used.

A movie star before she ever has appeared on the screen—that's her contract.

Marion Talley has achieved, due to the high figures in this contract. She has passed two screen tests with such success that studio chiefs prophesy a great hit for her when the vehicle which they have been seeking for five months finally is found. More like a charming co-ed than an opera star the Kansas girl appears in this especially attractive picture, just taken in Hollywood.

Party for Mrs. Emerson Whithorne Was A Delightful Event

Last evening Mr. and Mrs. John Gould Ralston delightedly entertained with a buffet supper and dance at Reynoldswood honoring the sister of the hostess, Mrs. Emerson Whithorne, of New York City, who has been visiting here this summer and who is leaving for the east in the next few weeks.

There were fifty guests who enjoyed the elegantly appointed buffet supper and the generally delightful evening. The home was gay with lovely summer flowers. Many electric fans made the house comfortable. The table in the dining room was all in white, with white urns, and white flowers, and the beautiful crystal candelabra held white tapers. Dancing was enjoyed during supper and afterward. Mrs. Whithorne's many friends enjoyed the opportunity thus afforded to visit her, as Pauline Reynolds Whithorne has always been most popular in Dixon and vicinity.

While the guests were assembling Miss Eleanor Leatherman played a half-hour program of piano selections and she accompanied Mrs. Kathryn Lotz who sang "Oh Prima Me" and "The Four Leaf Clover." Miss Mary Naomi Masterson played the Bridal Chorus from "Lohengrin" and the Mendelssohn Wedding March as processional and recessional, respectively.

Miss Ada Masterson, the groom's sister, was bridesmaid. She wore a frock of peach lace and a white hat and accessories and carried a shower bouquet of mixed flowers. The flower girl, Betty June Broadway, wore yellow organza and carried a basket of pink roses.

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THE TELEGRAPH'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER DIXON

Increase Dixon's Population 1,000 each year.

Connect Dixon with the Inland Waterway System.

Pass a Zoning Law.

Enlarge Dixon's City Limits.

Abolish the Smoke Nuisance.

Repare and Widen Streets in Business District.

Build a Municipal Bathing Beach.

Advertise the Beautiful Rock River Valley.

Develop Dixon as an Industrial and Trading Center.

WILL BUSINESS REALIZE ITS OPPORTUNITIES?

Virtually everybody has been a little surprised at the signs of some degree of business revival for this fall. Even some of the more optimistic business prophets have seen their predictions undone by a series of unexpected developments.

Auto production, instead of falling off, held up well into late July, despite immobility of new models. Steel production hasn't fallen off to the usual seasonal extent. Electric power production stays around the high point achieved in 1929.

Private building construction has risen steadily since last February. It is still low, but the improvement is marked and unswerving.

There is even evidence that the "strike of capital" may be breaking, as security issues have been mounting, and not all of them for paying off old issues with money borrowed at today's low rates. A small dribble is beginning to go into new enterprises.

To cap all this, the stock market has been rising steadily for many weeks to the highest point of the year, and in many cases the highest points in several years.

Rising stock market prices in themselves won't feed anybody. But they are a barometer of a more hopeful feeling on the part of the scores of thousands of people who invest in the country's enterprises. So many people feeling hopeful all at once has in itself a stimulating effect. Such people spend money.

The stock market rise does not seem attributable to fears of inflation, but to a remarkable series of reports from large companies whose profits are rising. Definitely better statements have just been issued by such firms as General Mills, Westinghouse, Chrysler, General Motors, Radio Corporation, U. S. Steel, and General Refractories, to name only a few.

Speaking broadly, scores of these big businesses are right now either increasing profits or climbing out of the red for the first time in several years.

Business leaders have chorused "let us alone." Many of them are getting this fall the first opportunity to demonstrate the business statesmanship they claimed to have learned during the depression years.

They will have opportunity to see that wages and hours in their plants keep pace with advancing cost of living, which is admittedly causing concern.

On the ability of business to rise to such statesmanship, depends the question of whether what looms before us is a "false dawn" or the real beginning of day after darkness.

CITY BUMPKINS

Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Mahnkey, that admirable "ridge-runner" and champion country correspondent of *Oasis*, Mo., held her own in all verbal tilts during her visit to New York.

But one of her parting shots sank pretty deep. Mrs. Mahnkey noted that among the New York newspapermen who interviewed her, one was surprised to find that "I knew more about literature than he did." Mrs. Mahnkey reckoned that they didn't have much time to read in New York.

There is some truth here. City people live faster and are more familiar with gadgets of thought and mechanics than country people. But they aren't necessarily better-educated or even better-read.

Newspapermen recall the experience of a city correspondent covering the evolution trial in Tennessee. He wanted to interview a typical hill-billy. As a joke, local people directed him to a cabin far off in the hills.

Arriving after a laborious journey, he found the man, who quoted the Greek testament and Darwin and Huxley with perfect familiarity.

Mrs. Mahnkey is just another reminder that living in a three-room walkup apartment and going to the movies three times a week is no guarantee of literacy.

GRIM SATISFACTION

In a large middle-western city much is being made of the fact that for a period of 27 days, not a single fatal traffic accident occurred. The record is considered especially remarkable since it was set in a summer month.

Twenty-seven days without one traffic death!

What more glaring indictment of reckless driving could there be than this statement?

Not one single death!

The grim story of carelessness, of heedless speed, of complete disregard for law, seems more graphic, told in this report, than when presented in columns and columns of figures.

The fact that the absence of accidents is considered unusual should, indeed, give pause to every automobile driver, every pedestrian.

Surely the time is ahead when, even in our great cities, the occurrence of a traffic accident, rather than the absence of any, should be the exceptional thing.

The bottle store has placed the liquor business on a higher plane than ever before in the history of the United States.—Edward P. Mulrooney, chairman New York State Liquor Authority.

If the churches are to survive, it is necessary that they espouse the cause of the common workers. The church must take a part in the struggle between working man and capitalist.—John Haynes Holmes.

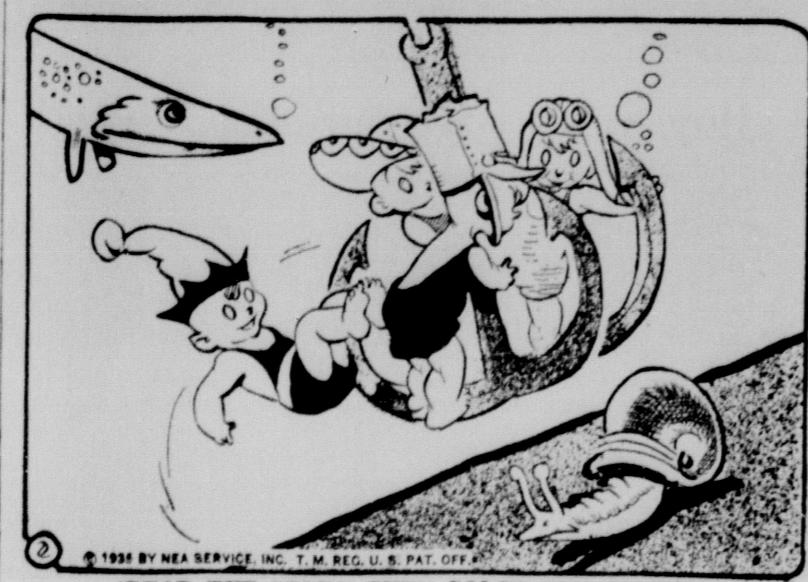
Home building again is on the upgrade, and no better sign of returned prosperity than this can be asked.—Stewart McDonald, acting federal housing administrator.

The theater is no good if it doesn't disturb and irritate the public.—Elmer Rice, New York playwright.

THE TINYMITES

Story by HAL COCHRAN

Pictures by GEORGE SCARBO



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(READ THE STORY THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The diver eyed his chest of gold and said, "Well, I am getting old, so now's a good time to retire. No more work will I do."

"I helped those lads below the sea and they have done as much for me. One little act of kindness made my dream of gold come true."

Then to the shore he quickly went, where just a little time was spent in writing out a "thank you" note. He tied it to a rock.

Said he, "I hope the Tinies get this message. They'll be pleased, I'll bet." And then he threw it far, far out, while standing on a dock.

"Before we leave," snapped Scouty, "we must thank the kind man of the sea for all the fun he's helped us have." The man replied, "Okay."

"Now, climb aboard and hang on tight and everything will work out right. All I need do is jerk the rope, and you'll be on your way."

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(The Tinies meet a funny looking boatman in the next story.)

Behind the Scenes

By WILLIS THORNTON

Dixon Evening Telegraph Washington Correspondent

Washington—A plan is afoot among certain important Democratic politicians to pay their respects to Huey Long in a big way when the party's national convention comes along next summer.

The plan is to turn down Huey and his whole delegation, and to seat instead a set of opposition pro-Roosevelt delegates. It is a foregone conclusion, of course, that Long will go to the convention with a delegation held in the hollow of his hand, chosen under his supervision and subject to his will.

His complete capture of the election machinery in Louisiana assures that, insofar as any of the election machinery is legal in Louisiana these days, it will be entirely legal, too.

The claim will be made that Huey has destroyed Democratic process by his dictatorship, and an effort made to exclude his entire delegation on that ground.

Meanwhile, a set of Farley-Roosevelt delegates will appear, according to this plan, and will be seated.

This, if it comes off, would be a humorous reversal of the procedure in 1932, when Long appeared with a delegation which he pledged to Roosevelt.

Another set of Louisiana delegates had at least as good a claim to be seated, but these could not be depended upon. Huey's merry men got the seats, and plumped for Roosevelt as promised.

This time the shoe will be on the other foot, and Huey may find himself on the outside looking in.

If that happened you would find him blustering and barking, perhaps even trying to set up a "trump" convention. But it would hurt him, just the same.

No "Purge" for Legion—

Representative Wright (Bonus Boy) Patman is not getting to first base with his efforts to get the American Legion investigated by Congress, or to oust the present leadership for new officers who see bonus matters through his eyes.

Despite the Legion's less-than-brilliant showing in the recent bonus fight, its organization is too strong to give Patman's hopes any foothold.

F. R. Really Looks Fit—

The testimony of just one more newspaperman on the President's apparent physical and mental fitness might not be worth much, except for whatever perspective comes from seeing him only at intervals instead of regularly, as do the Washington correspondents.

But here it is, based on attending current White House news conferences after six months or more of absence from the Washington scene.

The President looks well and fit. The outdoor tan he showed a year ago is somewhat faded, as the long session has kept him inside, too. There is still an air of cordiality, informality, and frankness that is without precedent, though naturally some of the novelty has worn off for both the man behind the desk and the reporters in front of it.

But the presidential manner maintains a freshness, a vigor, and an enthusiasm that is phenomenal after a long two-year grind and at the end of a dragged-out and disappointing session of Congress.

The acme of absurdity in the

whispering campaign about the President's health was reached in the claim that the Democrats started it all themselves just to create sympathy for the President.

Political slants, both causes and effects, have probably been exaggerated. People retell these ghastly stories because they get a cheap thrill out of telling or hearing them, not because they expect a definite political result.

Personal reaction: I wish I felt as well as the President appears to feel these hot days.

In New York

BY PAUL HARRISON

New York.—The mainstreams of New York life flow through the broad avenues, and the canyons of finance, and the gay lanes of the rialto. In the side streets you find the backwash, where existence is an endless eddy of obscurity.

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HOUSE AIDS TWO BLOWS AT F.D.R.; MAY KILL BILLS

Utilities Control Act May Die in Conference as a Result

Washington, Aug. 2—(AP)—Studying the effects of the second defeat which the house administered to the Roosevelt administration on the utility holding company issue, some legislators predicted today that the utility bill may now die in conference.

On the other hand, some saw a possibility of a compromise to settle the angry quarrel about compulsory dissolution of holding companies called "unnecessary."

A chasm wider than ever separates the senate and house conferees on the measure as the result of the house action yesterday.

After a debate broken by shouts, jeers and applause, that chamber again voted down compulsory abolition, 210 to 155 and then proceeded to aim another blow in the administration's direction.

Aimed Second Blow

By a vote of 183 to 172, it instructed its conferees to insist, if they deem it desirable, on the exclusion of all outsiders from the conferences intended to iron out differences in the utility bill as passed some time ago by senate and house.

The members had in mind Ben Cohen, a Roosevelt administration aide whom the senatorial conferees have insisted on bringing to the conferences. Most of the senate conferees are in favor of mandatory abolition, a provision which the senate passed only to have it stricken out by the house.

A sight that never fails to thrill Saratoga fans . . . horses going to the post.

EVEN TAXI DRIVERS WEAR BEFORE-1929 SMILES AS REFURBISHED SARATOGA HAILS RACE THRONGS

Glittering Pageantry At Historic Track and New Spa Launch Promising Season



A sight that never fails to thrill Saratoga fans . . . horses going to the post.

By MARIAN YOUNG

NEA Service Staff Correspondent

Saratoga Springs, N. Y.—The Glamorous Families have gathered here anew in the richly romantic, flower-decked setting of America's most historic race track.

There are Vanderbilts, Whitemans, Sloans, Dukes, and other headline names from the society columns. They come, rain or no, from their luxurious houses on Union Avenue. They sit, as their fathers and their fathers' fathers have sat, in their boxes in the clubhouse. They casually bet on their own horses and on others' horses, too, and they rub shoulders with Smiths and Joneses in the paddock between races and showers.

Another Season is under way.

The town itself is "flying high." Gambling houses don't bother to close the shutters. You hear the clinking of dice, the rolling of bird cages and the spinning of roulette wheels as you walk along the streets.

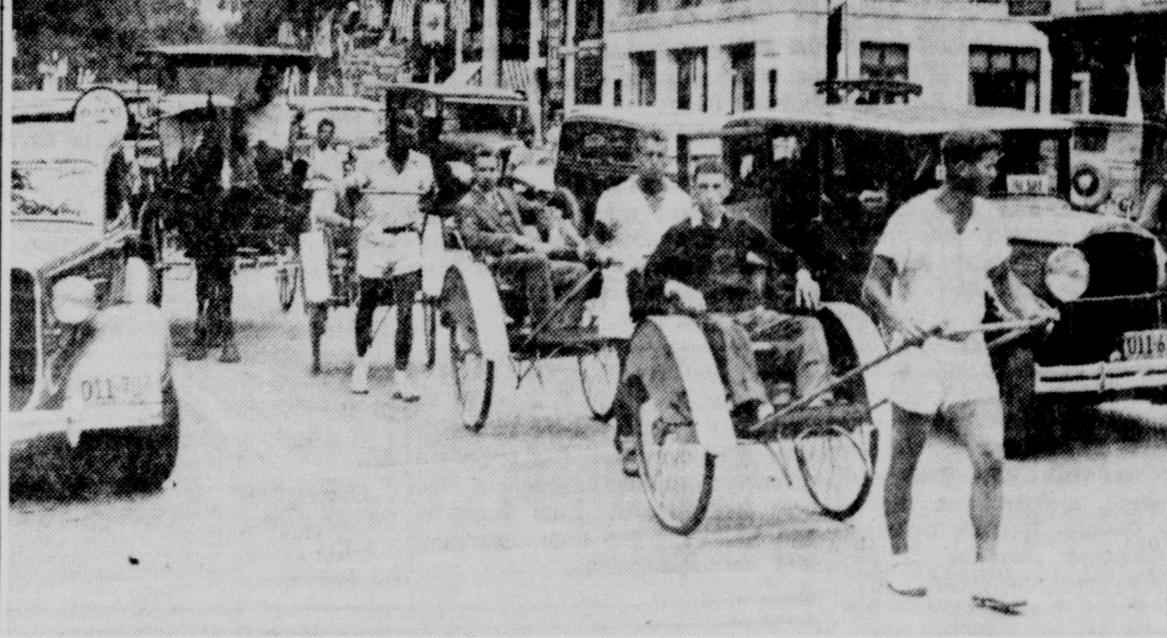
Getting Meal Is a Job

It takes hours to get a simple meal in any restaurant. Taxidrivers have before-1929 expressions on their faces. Men in derbies and checkered suits lean over dope sheets in bars and lobbies. The old spots are filled with pre-depression day crowds. Big hotels, across the narrow park from the Casino, made famous early in the century by Dick Canfield, the greatest gambler of them all, are overflowing.

But no lights shine from the windows of the Casino. Only a few couples, arm in arm, stroll along the narrow paths that run around the place that John Morrissey surrendered to Gates, as important during the other 11 months as it has been every August for the past half a century.

The townsfolk of Saratoga, mecca of turf enthusiasts, are as proud of the health center with its beautiful brick buildings (Georgian in theme, with limestone porticos and black slate roofs) as they are of the race track.

Having cost about \$10,000,000 to construct, the seven buildings and the beautiful park reservation sur-



An Oriental note in Saratoga Springs . . . rickshas.

like talk excitedly about the last race and plans for the night. Apparently, as is usual in Saratoga, no one expects to go to bed before dawn. There is much to see and a good deal of fun to be had between now and tomorrow afternoon at three.

All-Year-Round Resort Now

This no longer will be a 30-day-a-year town. From now on, the new Saratoga Spa will make this place, which is identified in the history books as the spot where Burgoyne surrendered to Gates, as important during the other 11 months as it has been every August for the past half a century.

The townsfolk of Saratoga, mecca of turf enthusiasts, are as proud of the health center with its beautiful brick buildings (Georgian in theme, with limestone porticos and black slate roofs) as they are of the race track.

Having cost about \$10,000,000 to construct, the seven buildings and the beautiful park reservation sur-

rounding them represent a spa the natural, healthful waters bubble out of handsome marble fountains with ailments that can be cured by mineral waters and baths.

There are two enormous bath houses, a Hall of Springs where

they are surrounded by the natural

Walnut is Planning Great Celebration Middle of August

Walnut is planning Old Timers Days and a Cheese festival for Aug. 15 and 16, which are expected to be the biggest days of the summer in the town.

Special tribute will be paid to the old-time residents of Walnut, a large number of whom are expected to return. The committee is making an effort to have one of Walnut's most famous sons, Don Marquis, present for the occasion. Marquis, who is a celebrated writer and humorist, has not been in Walnut since he left the town as a boy.

The Walnut Cheese factory which will join with other local business firms in sponsoring the celebration, has proved a valuable asset to the town. It is now handling close to 50,000 pounds of milk daily and the season is approaching when the milk supply will be increased. It is expected that production will soar to around 60,000 pounds of milk daily in the fall.

Sound Out Sentiment of G.O.P. Chairman

Washington, Aug. 2—(AP)—Letters sounding out the sentiment of local Republican leaders on various presidential candidates have been sent out by Robert H. Lucas of Kentucky, former executive director of the Republican national headquarters.

In the letters, sent to 3,000 county chairmen, 450 city leaders and 800 "Young Republicans," Lucas also included a sharp attack on Charles D. Hilles, national committeeman from New York.

He denounced Hilles as threatening to place "the indelible stamp of Wall Street on our ticket and platform." Adding that Hilles is "the dominating influence on the Republican National Committee," he called for local leaders to "take hold of the party's affairs."

PENSIONS RESTORED

Washington, Aug. 2—(AP)—By a vote of 71 to 1, the Senate late yesterday passed the House bill restoring about \$45,000,000 of pension benefits to Spanish American war veterans. It now goes to the White House.

HORSE BREEDER DEAD

Springfield—Joseph C. Brunk, 72, internationally known breeder of Morgan horses, died.

Advertisements are your pocket book editors. They interpret the merchandise news.

Eitel's
RESTAURANTS
CHICAGO

OLD HEIDELBERG INN

Colorful, Unique entertainment, nightily, till 1 a.m. Famous for fish... No cover charge... Air cooled.

NEW FIELD BUILDING

Financial section... LIVE BROOK TROUT, LIVE LOBSTERS... other fish specialties... moderate prices... Air-cooled.

N. W. STATION

5 Eitel restaurants—convenient also to Union Station.

OLD HEIDELBERG

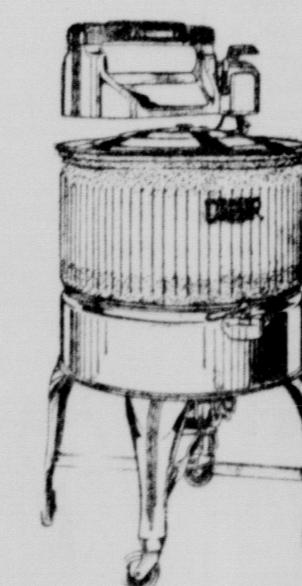
RANDOLPH AT STATE

CLARK AT ADAMS

N.W. RAILWAY STATION

MADISON AT CANAL

DEXTER WASHERS



SPECIAL FEATURES

The new "Master" wringer with "Flash" action safety release—opens at a touch—resets in a jiffy.

French type agitator—corrugated tub combine to give Defender washing action.

Convenient "take-ups" forever provide against normal wear.

Large 2½" balloon rolls—super-efficient.

Large corrugated vitreous enamel tub completely rubber cushioned.

Oilless bronze and graphite bearings in all washing mechanism.

Every part—every gear—every bearing made oversize to give added years of service.

Easy rolling rubber casters—easy to move even when heavily loaded.

Finish—Tubs are spackled green—all metal parts a beautiful shade of light green duco.

Hardened and ground steel worm, with oversize cut worm gear—it will last a lifetime.

\$38.50 UP
Easy Terms.

CHESTER BARRIAGE
107-111 East First Street
Phone 650

BREMEN AFFAIR ENDED IN NOTE 'CHANGE TODAY

Washington, Aug. 2—(AP)—The diplomatic exchange of notes with the German government over the ripping of the Nazi flag from the liner Bremen at New York was complete today with a State Department reply that the incident "was in no sense due to neglect on the part of American authorities."

No apology had been demanded, and none was forthcoming in the answer given yesterday to Charge d'Affaires Rudolf Leitner by Acting Secretary William Phillips.

The note did say, however, that "it is unfortunate that, in spite of the sincere efforts of the police to prevent any disorder whatever, the German national emblem should, during the disturbance which took place, not have received that respect to which it is entitled."

The German government had instructed Herr Leitner to "make the most emphatic protest against this serious insult to the German national emblem," and expressed the expectation that everything would be done by the American authorities to punish the guilty.

Phillips' reply said the persons implicated in the disorder aboard the ship last Friday "have been apprehended and are being held for trial."

"We intend to pay."

The debt amounts to slightly more than \$92,000, including interest and penalties.

The beer baron's trial was on an indictment handed up by a federal grand jury at Albany on Feb. 21 after the government had decided to drop removal proceedings. The southern district indictment in New York carried an additional count charging conspiracy.

Can't Be Tried Again

Officials in New York, however, said he could not be tried again, since it would constitute double jeopardy.

The verdict came with stunning effect in the court of Judge Frederick H. Bryant.

The jurors had been deliberating for 28 1-2 hours—one and one-half hours more than did the Syracuse jury which last April was discharged after announcing it was hopelessly deadlocked.

Tall, stern Judge Bryant spoke bitterly to the jury. His voice was low and trembling with rage as he said:

"A verdict such as you have just rendered shakes the confidence of law-abiding people. You will go home with the satisfaction you have rendered a blow against law enforcement."

Mrs. Blackidge is Doomed to Jail Term

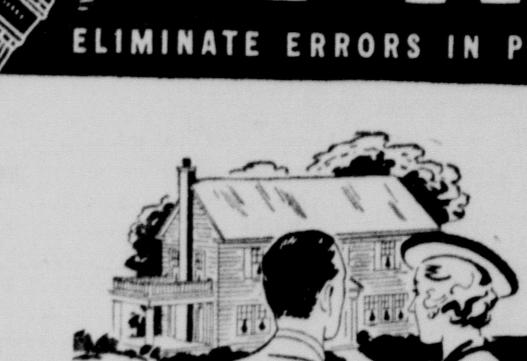
Chicago, Aug. 2—(AP)—Mrs. Myrtle Tanner Blackidge has been denied an injunction to prevent her being jailed tomorrow for failure to pay a \$7,500 judgment for alienation of a policeman's affections.

Superior Judge Joseph B. David ruled against her motion to restrain the sheriff from putting her in jail when federal appeal bond expires at 5 P. M. tomorrow.

Mrs. Blackidge, former collector of Internal Revenue, sought to avoid serving the remaining five months of her six months jail sentence for not paying the \$7,500 bond.

His widow, two sons and a daughter survive.

WARDS PAINTS



"JUST THINK OUR SIX ROOM HOUSE PAINTED 2 COATS WITH THE FINEST PAINT MONEY CAN BUY... AND IT COST US COMPLETE, ONLY \$15.95"

SUPER HOUSE PAINT BEST BY TEST—COSTS 20% LESS!

Tests Show Only One Other Paint As Fine—It Sells for 70¢ a Gallon More!

\$2.79 Gallon

Wards Factory to You Low Price

Super House paint contains pure Titanium Dioxide pigment; it covers 450 sq. ft., 2 coats with one gallon! It is easy to apply, brushes out smoothly, gives an even protective finish. Tests prove it has—

WARDS COVERALL HOUSE PAINT, gallon \$1.89

WARDS ZINCITE HOUSE PAINT, gallon \$2.39

LINSEED OIL, gallon 93c

TURPENTINE, gallon 70c

PURE WHITE LEAD 100 lbs. \$9.75

Greater Improved Hiding Power
Flows Out Smoothly for Greater Protection
DIXON, ILL.



MONTGOMERY WARD
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PHONE 197

Pelton Wins Golf Medal Playoff At Plum Hollow Stag Party

C. B. Lindell Sinks Tee Shot, But It's Not Hole In One; Was Ball No. Two

Pelton and Bovey Win Putting, Mashie Contests

Plum Hollow's rolling fairways and greens were dotted with foursomes and crisp shots echoed off gleaming irons last night, while congregated around the caddy house and refreshments tent other jovial guests sang and joked, everyone enjoying the most successful stag picnic the club has ever held.

The fun began as early as 1 p.m. Thursday afternoon, continued through a humid afternoon unlimited, and wound up under a golden cloud-flecked sky flaming with the glories of an August sunset.

As the evening came on and the results of the various contests began to pour in the excitement grew proportionately. At the end of the regular 18-hole route in medal play in which over 30 golfers were entered, E. Rorer and Pelton were deadlocked at 72 strokes each necessitating a sunset playoff, of nine holes.

On the third nine Rorer maintained the pace of his rival until the fourth hole when he lost a stroke by swerving into the weeds on his tee shot and encountering difficulty getting out. From then on the dramatic battle was waged on an even plane before a large gallery until the fatal eighth. Rorer hooked his tee shot into the ditch, and dubbed his pitch shot. After finally landing on the green he three-putted taking a six on the hole. The collapse cost him the match. Pelton finished the playoff with a neat 35 on scores of 4-4-4-4-3-5-3-3, while Rorer carded a 39 on a 3-4-4-5-5-6-3 ticket.

Lindell's Amazing Shot

The golf play was not devoid of spectacular shooting. C. B. Lindell, Dixon high school's genial football coach, hooked a tee shot off number five in the 25c syndicate in which 29 were entered. His second ball, also driven from off the tee, amazed witnesses by bounding onto the green and dropping in the cup giving Lindell a two on what ordinarily would count as the coveted hole-in-one sought by all golfers.

Whether or not it all blows over there is plenty of time," he said, "for the A. A. U. to consider its course of action by the time the annual convention is held in New York this winter.

There are no scheduled meetings to the Olympia committee and will be none until I issue a call."

League Leaders

By The Associated Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting—Vosmik, Indians, .354; Greenberg, Tigers, .337. Runs—Gehringer, Tigers, .87; Greenberg, Tigers, .83. Runs batted in—Greenberg, Tigers, 122; Goslin, Tigers, 77. Hits—Greenberg, Tigers, .138; Gehringer, Tigers, .134. Doubles—Greenberg, Tigers, .34; Vosmik, Indians, .30. Triples—Vosmik, Indians, .13; Stone, Senators, 12. Home runs—Greenberg, Tigers, 28; Johnson, Athletics, 20. Stolen bases—Werber, Red Sox, 19; Almada, Red Sox, 15. Pitching—Lyons, White Sox, 12; Allen, Yankees, 10-3.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting—Vaughan, Pirates, .401; Medwick, Cardinals, .376. Runs—Medwick, Cardinals, .86; Martin, Cardinals, .84. Runs batted in—J. Collins, Cardinals, .84; Medwick, Cardinals, .82. Hits—Medwick, Cardinals, .146; Herman, Cubs, .139. Doubles—Herman, Cubs, .35; Allen, Phillips, .32. Triples—Goodman, Reds, .12; Suhr, Pirates, .11. Home runs—Ott, Giants, .23; Berger, Braves, .21. Stolen bases—Martin, Cardinals, .15; Galan, Cubs, .12. Pitching—Castleman, Giants, 9-2; Schumacher, Giants, .15-5.

Yesterday's Stars

By The Associated Press

Floyd Vaughan, Pirates—His home run with bases loaded defeated Cubs.

Joe Medwick, Cardinals—Drove out triple and single against Reds.

Buddy Myer, Senators—Hit home run and two singles, driving in two runs in Red Sox game.

Alvin Crowder, Tigers—Helped Browns to four hits first eight innings and drove in two runs with triple and single.

Lou Berger, Indians—Got to White Sox pitchers for three doubles and singe in five times at bat.

Sam Leslie, Dodgers—Led attack on Braves with three hits.

This country now owns more than \$8,195,000,000 in gold, or more than a third of the \$21,549,000,000 in gold in the world.

BORDENS WIN ERRORLESS BALL GAME

Browns Beat Wires 9-5; Knacks Lose 1-0 Contest

Victors in Thursday's softball contests were the Buster Browns and Bordens, the Brown defeating the Reynolds Wires 9 to 5 and the Bordens upsetting the Knacks Leaders 1 to 0.

The Browns pounded ten hits off Winebrenner pitching for the Wires men in place of Adolf Feldtang who is honeymooning somewhere in the east. The Reynolds crew made five hits, three of them scattered and two bunched into the last frame. Nicklaus slammed a home run in the seventh and McConaughay gave the Wires team a homer in the fourth inning.

Errorless Game

The Bordens and Knacks played an errorless ball game last night.

Most of the batters on both teams were retired by pitchers Clark and Deits in one-two, three order, Deits and Metzen gave the Bordens two scattered bingles in the second and third respectively and in the seventh Deits hard-hit triple into centerfield was converted into a tally when Randall's single following him drove Deits home.

Reynolds Wires

AB R H E

Wolfe, If 2 1 0 0

Minnehan, 2b 3 0 0 0

Carlson, ss 3 0 0 0

S. Winebrenner, rf 2 1 1 0

McConaughay, cf 3 0 2 0

R. Wolfe, cf 3 0 0 0

Emmett, 1b 1 1 0 1

Winebrenner, p 1 1 0 0

Huggins, rf 1 0 0 0

Becker, 3b 3 0 0 0

E. Trotter, c 3 0 1 0

..... 25 5 5 3

Buster Browns

AB R H E

Nicklaus, cf 4 1 1 0

Fordham, p 4 1 2 0

Kuhn, If 2 0 1 0

Miller, ss 4 0 1 0

Downs, 1b 3 0 1 0

Slain, rf 3 1 1 0

Lange, c 3 0 0 0

Wolford, sf 3 1 1 0

Cook, 2b 3 2 2 0

Noakes, 3b 3 2 1 1

..... 32 9 10 2

Knacks

AB R H E

B. Reilly, 2b 3 0 0 0

E. Carlson, sf 3 0 0 0

Hasselberg, 3b 3 0 2 0

Wedlake, c 3 0 0 0

C. Reilly, 1b 1 0 0 0

J. Miller, ss 3 0 0 0

Fisher, rf 2 0 0 0

Slain, cf 2 0 1 0

B. Carlson, If 2 0 0 0

Clark, p 2 0 0 0

..... 24 0 3 0

Bordens

AB R H E

Haas, 1b 3 0 0 0

Bush, ss 1 0 0 0

Conkrite, 2b 3 0 0 0

Holland, 3b 3 0 0 0

Deits, p 3 1 2 0

Randall, cf 3 0 1 0

Ruth, rf 3 0 1 0

Metzen, If 3 0 1 0

Fane, sf 2 0 0 0

Heffick, c 1 0 0 0

..... 25 1 4 0

Umpire—Hasselberg

Willard Finds Town Excited and Launches New Career

There were Fred Willard, the plastered plasterer; Carl Morris the Sapulpa, Okla., engineer; Al Reich, more recently the bodyguard of Jafisie, the Lindbergh kidnapping intermediary; Frank Moran and his Mary Ann; Tom McMahon, Terry Kellar, Andre Anderson, Porky Flynn, Tom Cowler, Charley Weinst, Gunboat and Homer Smith; Joe Bonds, Motorman Charley Miller and plenty more.

The great majority of them had lantern jaws of glass and were frightfully miscast, but anyone of any size who could remain on his feet for any length of time was considered a red-hot prospect.

Willard's start in the hempen square was typical of the white hopes. Raised on the edge of an Indian reservation, Big Jess early learned to ride and drive well. He never had seen a fight, much less been in one, prior to the afternoon of July 4, 1910, when he drove a six-horse team into a small Oklahoma town to find everyone excited about the defeat of Jeffries by Johnson.

"Jess," said the proprietor of the little hotel where he was staying, "why the hell don't you lick that Negro? You're big enough."

Jess Buys Cowboy Hat And Boots and Goes East

For the first time in his life Willard saw a chance to get away from skinning horses, and, after thinking it over, decided to camp on Johnson's trail.

Willard bought a huge black cowboy hat and boots and went to New York. For weeks he was introduced from the rings of small Manhattan clubs as "the big cowboy who came all the way from Oklahoma to get a fight."

Willard finally got one, and developed into a better heavyweight than he ever was given credit for being.

It was by wading through disappointed white hopes, most of whom developed into first-class divers, that Jack Dempsey scaled the heights.

The white hopes from 1910 to 1915 ran to size. The idea seemed to be that it would take a big man to repel Johnson. It really is too bad that the theory that bulk was all that mattered has been dispelled for without it the impending new campaign of the white hopes can't possibly be half as funny as the first.

Willard's thought for today is a rich man without charity is a rogue, and perhaps it would be no difficult matter to prove that he is also a fool.—Fielding.

Many Boxing Fans Are Acclaiming Negro World Champ

By HARRY GRAYSON

Sports Editor, NEA Service

Chicago—In view of the pasting he took from Max Baer that tepid June night in 1933, I can't say that I blame Max Schmeling for demanding the milk fund itself deposited in an Amsterdam bank, free of taxes, for what he has ample ground to suspect might be a second dose from the Butterfly Butcher Boy or Joe Louis.

And Der Maxie, past his peak and wealthy, cannot be criticized for not rushing into a meeting with an up and coming youngster like Louis.

That being the case, stern competition for Louis will have to come from a new source. Inasmuch as the Detroit Negro virtually has been declared heavyweight champion by acclamation, why not put everything off following his round engagement with King Levinsky in Chicago on Aug. 7, and concentrate on uncovering a new field of white hopes?

Prepare for New March of Willards and Fultons

Perhaps by the time Louis irons out Bradock next summer, there'll be a sufficient number of pachyderms around to at least keep the trade amused.

Remember the white hope craze caused by Jack Johnson proving to be a hollow shell at Reno on July 4, 1910? There came a long line of assorted large fellows all eager to cash in on the opportunity to restore the title to the Nordics.

Luther McCarty, a rough-riding cowboy raised at Driftwood Creek, Wild Horse Canyon, Hitchcock County, Neb., probably was the best of the lot.

McCarty whipped Jim Barry and knocked out Al Kaufman, Fireman Jim Flynn, and Al Plaza in less than four months, only to die at the age of 21 several minutes after Arthur Pelkey had landed what probably was a light blow in a clinch shortly after they had put up their hands in what was considered nothing more than a workout for the handsome Scotch-Irish youth at Calgary.

So it was that the ponderous Jess Willard, a farmer of Pottawatomie County, Kansas, lasted to finally dethrone Johnson in Havana. But contemporaneous with Willard was a motley crew that came from the farms, oil lands, railroads, and where not, to contribute to one of the strangest chapters in ring history.

DOG MOTHERS DUCKLINGS

Stratford, Ill., Aug. 2—(AP)—Duchess a French bulldog owned by Mrs. Fred Scheffler, has mothered a forlorn duckling found in a field here last Sunday. Mrs. Scheffler said when the two were separated, they were inconsolable.

DO YOU REMEMBER?

One Year Ago Today—Leo Diegel, four-time winner, was four strokes ahead of the field when he shot a 65 in the first round of the Canadian Open.

Five Years Ago Today—The American team won the world title in miniature rifle shooting at 30 meters with 1804 points in Antwerp.

Ten Years Ago Today—William T. Tilden, national singles champion, gave the United States Lawn Tennis Association a written promise that he would not accept money for interviews concerning tournaments in which he participated.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

I have shewed you all things, how

that so labouring ye ought to sup-

port the weak, and to remember the

words of the Lord Jesus, how He

said it is more blessed to give than

to receive.—Acts 20:35.

This country now owns more

than \$8,195,000,000 in gold, or more

than a third of the \$21,549,000,000

in gold in the world.

PLANS FOR GOP RALLY AUGUST 22 COMPLETED

Mrs. G. B. Simmons to be Principal Speaker at Big Meeting

Plans for a monster Republican celebration, the largest ever to be held in this section of Illinois, was given final approval at a meeting of prominent Republicans of the county at a banquet and short program last evening at the Masonic temple at Amboy. The chicken dinner was served by the ladies of the Eastern Star. Henry C. Warner, chairman of the County Republican Central committee presided at the meeting.

Frank E. Nangle of Paw Paw, chairman of the committee in charge of the celebration and program to be held at the Lee county fair grounds east of Amboy on Thursday, Aug. 22, reported the recommendations of the committee, the other members being Millard M. Fell of Steward, George Schnucke of Brooklyn township, Stoddard Danekas of Reynolds township and George Carpenter of Amboy.

Mrs. Simmons Speaker

Chairman Nangle outlined the program as planned which will be of help to citizens in this community of narrow business streets were clarified. There shall be no parking or stopping of vehicles:

- (1) On a sidewalk.
- (2) In front of a public or private doorway.
- (3) Within an intersection.
- (4) Within 15 feet of a hydrant.
- (5) Within 20 feet of a drive to any fire station or on opposite side of street by fire station.
- (6) On a crosswalk.
- (7) At any place where official signs forbid stopping.

Passenger Plane Service Over No. Pole Soviet Plan

Moscow, Aug. 2—(AP)—Plans for a passenger airplane across the North Pole between Russia and the United States were revealed today by Otto Schmidt head of the Northern Sea route department.

He said such plans would be based on whether the forthcoming flight of Sigmund Levanevsky and two companions is successful and that two years of trial flights and other preparations would be required before a line could be put into operation.

The plane will carry six tons of gasoline and its weight, when loaded, will be 11 tons. It has already made practice flights with the full load.

The fliers plan to arrive in San Francisco in daylight after a flight of from 60 to 72 hours.

KILLED AT OWN WEDDING
East St. Louis, Ill., Aug. 2—(AP)—A guest at the wedding of Gus Park, Negro, tossed a playful brick. It hit the bridegroom on the head and caused his death.

LONG ILLNESS ENDS
Galena—Twenty-three years of invalidism ended with death for Mrs. John H. Byrne.

You will find that you profit greatly by reading the advertisements in the Dixon Telegraph.

CITY MEAT MARKET
TRADE WITH THE HOME FOLKS

PLOWMAN'S
—BUSY STORE—
\$1.00 Order Delivered Free. Phone 886

SUNKIST LEMONS, dozen only... 24c

EARLY JUNE PEAS 2 Cans 19c

Michigan Celery, bunch 8c

Tea for Ice Tea 10c

Seedless Grapefruit 6 for 25c

Fancy Tomatoes, lb. 6c

Fresh Sandwich Cookies, lb. 19c

Fancy Sweet Corn 2 Doz. 25c

2 lbs. Good Luck 39c

Pure Country Lard, lb. 18c

Root Beer Extract only 10c

Silver King Dog Food 3 for 24c

ETNYRE'S GROCERY
THE RED & WHITE STORE
PHONE 680—FREE DELIVERY—108 HENNEPIN AVE.

WHEATIES 2 Pkgs. 21c
COFFEE Maxwell House 28c

RED & WHITE SOAP CHIPS 2 22-oz. 31c
Toilet Tissue 5 Rolls for 25c

Royal Gelatine 3 Pkgs. 17c
Head Lettuce 2 Heads for 17c

CELERY Michigan Stalk 5c
POTATOES Home Grown Peck 25c

MUD THROWING

CAMPAIGN HAS KENTUCKY AGOG

Illinois New Traffic Code Requires All Drivers to Comply

Considerable confusion has arisen concerning proper arm signals by auto drivers preparing to turn corners or stop, and information regarding them was given at the district highway offices this morning.

All arm signals should be made from left side of the vehicle. If the driver is preparing to make a right turn, he should extend his arm upward or move with a sweeping motion from rear to front. To stop or decrease speed, the driver should indicate his intention by extending the hand and arm down.

For a lefthand turn the driver should merely extend his arm in a horizontal position, pointing in the direction he will turn.

It was announced today that a traffic census will be conducted in Ogle, Lee, Jo Daviess, Whiteside, Henry, Winnebago, Stephenson, Carroll and Rock Island counties this month at strategic intersections. Carroll, Lee, Rockland and Stephenson county censuses will be taken 24 hours from August 24 to 25.

Clarified Rules

Rules regarding parking which will be of help to citizens in this community of narrow business streets were clarified. There shall be no parking or stopping of vehicles:

- (1) On a sidewalk.
- (2) In front of a public or private doorway.
- (3) Within an intersection.
- (4) Within 15 feet of a hydrant.
- (5) Within 20 feet of a drive to any fire station or on opposite side of street by fire station.
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The fliers plan to arrive in San Francisco in daylight after a flight of from 60 to 72 hours.

ARM SIGNALING FOR MOTORISTS MADE UNIFORM

Many Experts See Election of Republican as Governor as Result

Frankfort, Ky., Aug. 2—(AP)—A bitter, five-cornered fight for the Democratic nomination for governor held the voters' attention today on the eve of Kentucky's primary election.

Some Democrats joined Republicans in predicting the mud throwing character of the Democratic factional strife might result in election of a Republican in November to replace Gov. Ruby Laffoon, Democrat, whose organization is backing Thomas S. Rhea, former state highway chairman, for the nomination. Laffoon was not eligible under the constitution to succeed himself.

A B. (Happy) Chandler, 36-year-old Lieutenant Governor, whose action in convening the legislature while Governor Laffoon was out of the state resulted in a compulsory primary law, has campaigned to "repeal the sales tax."

Rhea defends the state 3 per cent sales tax as necessary for relief expenses, advocating exemption of "necessities."

Other Candidates

Frederick A. Wallis, former New York City Police Commissioner and former Collector of the Port of New York, has asked the nomination promising a "business" administration of state affairs.

Attorney General Bailey P. Wooton and State Treasurer Elam Hustle, the other two Democratic candidates, have trained their campaign guns on Rhea and Chandler.

In the Republican contest, Judge King Swope, Lexington, has the formal endorsement of the state party organization. Opposing him are Judge D. M. Bingham, Pineville, and Sam Hurst, Beattyville.

The two high candidates in each race go into a run-off primary next month, unless one has a majority in the primary tomorrow. Ballot counting starts at 10 A. M. Monday.

Preliminary work has been completed for the planting of 100 square miles of trees to prevent soil erosion in the Pajare valley in California.

Many cities in Texas are facing financial crisis due to diminished incomes, the bureau of municipal research of the University of Texas reports.

—CITY MEAT MARKET—

TRADE WITH THE HOME FOLKS

Rolled Rib Roasts of Beef, lb. 22c and 25c

Prime Shoulder Beef Roasts, lb. 20c and 22c

Thick Lean Short Ribs of Beef, lb. 15c

Pig Pork Loin and Butt Roasts, lb. 25c

Round and Swiss Beef Steak, lb. 30c

Boned Shoulder Roast of Lamb, lb. 20c

Leg of Spring Lamb, lb. 25c

Fresh Ground Beef and Veal, lb. 20c

Fancy Veal Roasts and Chops, lb. 20c and 22c

Lamb and Veal Stews, lb. 12½c

Fresh Rock River Catfish, lb. 30c

Fresh Creamery Butter, lb. 27c

Plenty of Hens and Springs, dressed and drawn.

Hartzell & Hartzell

FREE DELIVERY

105 Hennepin Ave.

Phone 13

SHUCK & BATES

LINCOLN WAY — and — EVERETT STREET

PHONE 802

FREE DELIVERIES TO ALL PARTS OF CITY

2 No. 2½ cans PORK & BEANS 19c

3 No. 2 Cans of TOMATOES 24c

½ lb. Black ORANGE PEKOE TEA 33c

1 Quart Bottle DILL PICKLES 18c

1 Dozen SWEET PICKLES 15c

10 Bars FELS NAPTHA SOAP 45c

2 Large Pkgs. CORN FLAKES 19c

1 lb. SAVOY BREAKFAST COCOA 16c

FRESH VEGETABLES AND FRUITS

FRESH AND COLD MEATS

ICE CREAM

— PHONE 802 —

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Classified Advertisements**TELEGRAPH WANT ADS**

No Advertising Counted Less than 25 Words

1 Time	.2c Per Word, \$.50 Minimum
3 Times	.75 Minimum
6 Times	.125 Minimum
12 Times two Weeks	.9c Per Word, .225 Minimum
26 Times, one Month	.15c Per Word, .375 Minimum

All Classified Ads must be accompanied by the money

There are no exceptions to this rule.

Card of Thanks \$1.00 Minimum

Reading Notice in Society and City in Brief

Column .20c per line

Reading Notices .15c per line

NOTICE—All classified advertisement must be delivered to this office not later than 11 A. M. on day of publication.

FOR SALE**Legal Publications**

FOR SALE — 1930 Model A Ford Coach, extra good condition, new tires, 1931 Model A Ford Coupe, runs and looks like new. 1929 Model A Ford coach, fine running order, 1929 Model A Ford 1½-ton farm truck, good grain body, extra good shape. Terms or trade. Phone L1216. 18113*

FOR SALE OR TRADE — 5-room modern house on East Morgan St., Dixon, Ill. Easy terms. Inquire of owner, Thomas Lepperd, Amboy, Ill. 18113*

FOR SALE — Early Ohio potatoes. Phone 53130. Edw. Schick. 18063

FOR SALE — Six registered Spotted Poland brood sows. Farrow fore part of September. Ten cents per pound. Not fat. Ward D. Shanks, Dixon. Phone 9210. 18093*

FOR SALE — 1928 Whippet Six coach, in good condition at a very reasonable price. Phone No. 5 or R806. 18061*

FOR SALE — A handy iceless ice cream pack for home or picnic, 1 gallon 95c. Keeps 3 to 4 hours. Nothing to return. Hey Bros., Dixon, Ill. 17913

FOR SALE — Registered Holstein bulls from good record dams, a total months old. T. B. tested and negative. L. A. Faivre, Amboy, Ill. 17913*

FOR SALE — For Rent Cards; For Rent Apartment; Furnished Rooms for Light Housekeeping, etc. at B. F. Shaw Printing Company. 165ff

MISCELLANEOUS

Especial this week. Reline brakes, Chevrolet rear wheels \$1.98. We repair all makes of cars. Dewey Hall at Conger's, 114 East First St. 17716*

ENGRAVING — Wedding invitations, announcements, calling cards, mourning acknowledgements, invitations, cards, etc. Highest quality, reasonable prices. We have a complete line of samples to show at our office. B. F. Shaw Printing Company. 17

ROOFING FLAT OR STEEP "Rigid" — re-siding shingles. Over 600 applied roofs we buy direct, also carry Roofers compensation insurance. Labor and material guaranteed. Free estimates Frazier Roofing Co. Phone 8811. 118-July 18

WANTED

WANTED — Healthy Spring Pigs, weighing about 50 or 75 lbs. Ralph Mehlbrech, Compton. Phone 6R21. 18013*

WANTED — Care of children or assist with house work. Call W1333, or 917 Oak Court. 1796*

WANTED — Laundry work, 519 Jackson Ave. Mrs. Unangst. 1796*

WANTED — To Rent — Five or six room modern house. Address Box XYZ, care Evening Telegraph. 174ff

HELP WANTED

WANTED — Ex-Fancy stitchers, Almond Shoe Company, Elgin, Illinois. 17913

PERSONAL

STOMACH ULCER, GAS PAINS Indigestion victims, why suffer? For quick relief get a free sample of Usga, a doctor's prescription at Ford Hopkins Drug Store. 1567*

MALE INSTRUCTION

U. S. Government Jobs — National examination for Civil Service expected soon. Open men—women age 18-50. For free information to qualify for proper preparation write Civil Employees Training, Inc., Box 34, this paper. 18111*

During the hot, dry weather in Bengal, India, sunshades of coarse bamboo, matting or bamboo poles are placed over the shallow ponds and tanks in which fish for market are kept.

The slightest trace of escaping illuminating gas in a home will cause the leaves of an ordinary tomato plant to droop.

News of the Churches

ST. LUKE'S CHURCH
B. Norman Burke, Rector
Sunday, August 4
9 A. M.—Choral Eucharist and sermon.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
313 Van Buren Ave.
Jack W. Murray, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Miss Martha Miller, superintendent.
"Every member present on time and bring a friend."

Lesson study, "Josiah."
Special music by the junior choir.
Morning worship, 11 a. m.

Mr. Murray expects to reach Dixon on Sunday morning and will speak at this service.

Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m.

All young people are invited to attend. Mr. Murray will have charge of the singing and conduct this meeting.

The character of the evening service will be announced Sunday morning.

The choir will meet at the church Monday evening at seven o'clock for rehearsal.

Prayer meeting will be held in the vestry Wednesday evening at 7:30.

Boy Scout Troop No. 116 will meet at the church Friday night at seven o'clock.

BRETHREN CHURCH
William E. Thompson, Pastor
Sunday school at 9:30. All ages will find classes and an opportunity for service.

In the service following Sunday school a group of young men will have charge of the service and all will be delighted and pleased with this service.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Dr. Young, pastor of the Presbyterian church announces that for the next six weeks the Bible school

will begin at 10 o'clock and will close at 10:55, and the morning worship service will begin at 11 o'clock and close promptly at noon.

The Union Sunday evening services in M. E. church at 7:30 next Sunday evening. Dr. J. F. Young will preside and Rev. L. E. Conner will preach. A very cordial invitation to everyone to this service.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
E. Third St., Near Galena Ave.
J. Franklin Young, Minister

Bible school at 10 o'clock. This will last 55 minutes. We invite everyone who is not now connected with some Bible school.

Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Theme, "The Keeper of Israel." There will be special music.

Please note that for the next six weeks the Bible school will begin at ten rather than nine-thirty and the morning worship service will begin at eleven half past eight.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH
"The Little White Church on the Hill"
Cor. Highland & Sixth
A. G. Suechtling, Pastor
Early German service at 8:30 A. M.

Sunday school at 9:30 A. M.
English service at 10:40 A. M.
Tuesday—Wartburg League at 8 P. M.
Friday—Choir rehearsal at 7:30 P. M.

AMBOY LUTHERAN CHURCH
"The Wayside Chapel"
A. G. Suechtling, Pastor
Sunday school at 1 P. M.
Mission Festival at 2:00 P. M.
The speaker for our annual Mission rally day is Rev. Elmer Nickelson of Ohio returned missionary from India. He will lecture on India dress as he lectures. A special offering for the benefit of missions will be received. The new American Lutheran Hymnals just ordered for the occasion have arrived and will be used for the first time at this service.

POLO NEWS

By Kathryn Keagy

Polo—The Cheese Day boosters from Chadwick were in Polo Thursday morning advertising their annual celebration to be held Aug. 8.

Several car loads of Chadwick citizens comprised the group. A band of 24 pieces played several selections during their visit here.

A number from Polo attended the W. R. C. district picnic at Lowell park Wednesday. The total attendance was 116.

Howard Scott submitted to a major surgery at the Deaconess hospital in Freeport Thursday morning. His brother Myron just returned home last week from the same hospital where he had submitted to an emergency appendectomy.

Mrs. Frank Powell and daughter Margaret of Manteno are spending several days with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Summers and other relatives.

The local Eastern Star lodge has been invited to Dixon Monday evening as guests of Dorothy chapter O. E. S.

One hundred men from Civil Conservation Corps, Camp 1678 at the white Pines state park, were transferred to Charleston, Ill., during the past week.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Walter W. Marshall, Minister; Bible School, T. R. Mason in charge; Choir leader, Harold Boltz; Clinton Fahrney, organist.

Sunday: Prayer meeting at 9:30 A. M.

Bible school at 10:45 A. M. Adult lesson: "What Our Religion Owes to Reformers?"

Mornin worship 10:45. Theme: "In the Wilderness," followed by the ordinance of the Lord's Supper.

Pioneers at 6:30 P. M. H. H. Overby in charge.

B. Y. P. U. at 6:30 P. M. Wayne Sitter, president.

Evening service at 7:30 P.M. when the pastor will speak on: "Among the Rivers."

From Tuesday till Friday, prayer meetings will be held in the church every evening at 8 P. M. in preparation for the special meetings which will be conducted by Rev. Roy O. Beaman, president of the Kentucky Bible School beginning Monday, Aug. 1. The song leader will be Keith Taber, Freeport. Rev. Beaman is one of the best known Baptist pastors and teachers in the southland and we earnestly urge everybody to come to hear this gifted preacher. There will be cottage meetings at 10 A. M. Tuesday and Thursday next week.

WEEKLY SURVEY OF BUSINESS IS ISSUED BY DUN

New York, Aug. 2—(AP)—A general expansion of business to a higher level this week during the similar period of last year was found in a survey issued today by Dun & Bradstreet.

Mornin worship 10:45. Theme: "In the Wilderness," followed by the ordinance of the Lord's Supper.

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GOSPEL TENT

In spite of the heat last evening a goodly number heard Pastor Lloyd Wilks preach a very forceful sermon on "The Forgiveness of

sin." Tonight his subject will be "The Second Coming of Christ." Come and hear him. It is no warmer in the tent than at home and usually it is cooler.

GRACE EVANGELICAL CHURCH

A. D. Shaffer, Pastor

Morning prayer 9:30.

Sunday school 9:45. Harry Giles will superintend.

Divine worship 10:45. Theme— "Believe and Receive."

E. L. C. E. 6:45. Topic "Things Jesus Was Sure of." Leader Mrs. Wilbur Schreiner.

Evening worship 7:45. Theme— "How to Be Happy."

The Young People's Missionary Circle will have their meeting in a form of a picnic at the Pines Monday evening.

Woman's Missionary society will meet Tuesday afternoon at 2:30.

Prayer meeting Wednesday evening.

The Oakdale campmeeting will begin Thursday, Aug. 8. There will be no services on Aug. 11 and 18 with the exception of Sunday school.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH

Rev. Lloyd W. Walter, Pastor

9:30 A. M. Sunday School.

10:45 A. M. Morning worship. Dr.

L. Franklin Gruber, President Chicago Theological Seminary will be

present and conduct the services.

During August there will be no

meetings of either the Senior or Junior Luther Leagues.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

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FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST

319 West Second Street

Regular series Sunday morning, Aug. 4 at 11 o'clock. Subject "Love."

Sunday school at 9:45 to which children of the age of twenty are cordially invited.

Wednesday evening testimonial service at 8 o'clock.

The reading room is open each

week day from 4 to 4 p. m., except on holidays. The public is cordially invited to attend.

POLO NEWS

By Kathryn Keagy

Polo—The Cheese Day boosters from Chadwick were in Polo Thurs-

day morning advertising their annual celebration to be held Aug. 8.

Several car loads of Chadwick citizens

EGGS SIX CENTS EACH IN BERLIN; FOOD COSTS UP

Butter 64 Cents a Pound; Muffled Uneasiness Among the Masses

Berlin, Aug. 2.—(AP)—Reichs- uchreiter Adolf Hitler's "black corps," the Schutz Staffel, delivered a solemn warning to "state enemies" to-day that the Nazi guards must be reckoned with in the event of a showdown.

The soldierly blackcoats, picked to protect the Nazi party and the person of Der Fuehrer, left no doubt of their loyalty in the warning, directed chiefly at the Stahlhelm (Steel Helmet) veterans' organization.

The admonition, issued through the Schutz Staffel organ, "Black Corps," and reproduced by Hitler's newspaper, Völkischer Beobachter, followed orders by Count Von Heider, Berlin's new police president, for his men to hold themselves ready for eventualities all this week.

The Capital, however, was outwardly quiet.

Muffled Uneasiness

While Nazi officials have admitted that opposition to their regime existed—although insisting the party would muster a majority of more than 90 per cent if Hitler went to the polls—muffled uneasiness persisted among merchants and housewives over the food scarcity and rising prices.

Berlin's dry goods stores have

been jammed daily with bargain seekers, now that clearance sales are in full swing. Two such sales are permitted annually by Nazis, and housewives are rushing to lay in supplies at knock-down rates.

Food Prices Mount

Food prices were mounting. Eggs were selling in downtown Berlin at 72 cents a dozen and butter at 64 cents a pound. The late arrival of summer ruined fruit and vegetable crops, and some prices virtually have doubled within a few weeks.

Hindenburg Memorial

His pronouncement was issued as Nazi Germany observed the first anniversary of the death of Marshal Paul von Hindenburg, but excluded the war veterans who were close to the marshal's heart—the Steel Helmets—from participating in memorial services at his grave.

Flags flew at half mast while memorial services were held at all army garrisons and at various monuments dedicated to the memory of Germany's World War heroes.

"Whoever shows he cannot or perhaps will not harmonize with the movement, in even the smallest things," its statement said, "must put up with it when the state takes measures against him which it must take in the interests of general well-being."

"For many reasons, it would be deeply regretted if the Steel Helmets, by their own fault, should come to a dishonorable end."

Roland Freisler, state secretary for the ministry of justice, disclosed that activity against the Nazi party and its organizations will be regarded as treason against the people and will be punished by death under the new criminal code.

"Pillar of Nation"

"It must be clear that the Nazi movement is the pillar of the German nation and it must be protected by provisions against treasonable activities by the coming code."

The state secretary outlined 15 points, many of them dealing with technical questions, to be covered by the forthcoming sweeping penal code.

"Treasonable activities against the people are the most severe

BABY ELECTROCUTED

Chicago—Thomas Rahlings, one year old, was electrocuted when he placed an electric lamp cord in his mouth.

Arrangements have been made

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS ARE WARNED OF T.B.

Illinois Tuberculosis Association to Plan Drive

To inform high school students as to how they may protect themselves from tuberculosis, the Illinois Tuberculosis Association is making plans to begin educational work in a number of Illinois high schools with the opening of the term in September, it was announced today.

High death rates from tuberculosis exist in the age group 15 to 25, the association has found. Special instruction will be given regarding the symptoms, methods of transmission and prevention of the disease.

A number of county tuberculosis organizations have applied to the Illinois Tuberculosis Association for the services of trained educational workers to conduct a campaign in the schools of those counties, according to W. P. Shaham, executive secretary.

"Our purpose in giving special instruction to high school students is two-fold. First of all, we hope to be able to reduce the number of deaths among adolescents. Inasmuch as these boys and girls are the citizens and parents of the future, early familiarity with the facts concerning this disease should eventually lead to a reduction of tuberculosis in the next generation," Shaham said.

For a number of years the high school group was referred to by tuberculosis workers as "the neglected age." Educational campaigns such as "The Modern Health Crusade" were in operation for grade school children, talks were being made before adult groups of all types, but no special material had been prepared for high school students. The instruction to be given by the Illinois Tuberculosis Association has been arranged especially for adolescents and will tie in with regular courses being taught in the schools.

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DAILY HEALTH

FOOD AND THE MAN: II

In the last article we described the "creation" of a superior type of laboratory experimental animal (laboratory rat) by the simple means of feeding the animal a superior diet.

Now the question can properly be asked: Is there any warrant for drawing from this animal experimental deductions which are valid for man?

Anthropologists appear to answer this question in the affirmative. Thus, they report that Chinese living in Hawaii under improved nutritive conditions grow taller than people of the same racial strain in China, and that they continue to grow over a longer period than do those remaining in the less hospitable homeland.

The children of Japanese born in California show a definite superiority in height, weight, and other characteristics over their immigrant parents.

In general, children born in this country of European parents are of larger stature and better physique than their forebears.

Nor is this improvement limited to the American-born children of foreign-born parents.

A study of 4,000 women students who have attended Stanford University during the last 30 years reveals that, although the average age of women coming to the University today is less than formerly, the average height has increased by a little more than one inch.

Dr. F. G. Parsons, anatomist at the University of London, states that the average height of the modern English working classes may be taken as 5 feet, 5 inches, while the average height among English medical students, presumably coming from the better off and consequently better nourished groups, is 5 feet, 9 inches.

The conclusion may be drawn that in man, as in the lower animals, improvement in a diet previously regarded as adequate will often result in better health, and in the young, better growth and development.

TOMORROW—Whooping-Cough Vaccination

SUCCESSOR TO JOHNSON MAY BE SELECTED

Cleveland, Aug. 2.—(AP)—Although Walter Johnson remained manager of the Cleveland Indians today, baseball fans and sports writers here felt confident his successor will be chosen shortly.

New evidence that the Tribe's owners are considering a replacement came yesterday when General Manager Billy Evans admitted he had been talking "informally" with Owen "Donie" Bush, present manager of the Minneapolis American Association club.

Bush, however, left no room to doubt he will remain the rest of this season at Minneapolis, and this gave rise to a general belief in Cleveland that the Indians may choose someone else as a fill-in manager until 1936.

Leading candidate for the fill-in job, and possibly as likely to get it permanently as is Bush, is Steve O'Neill, one of the Indian's present coaches, and who was a catcher for Cleveland in 1920 when the Tribe won its only world series championship.

Johnson's status with the team will be discussed when the present manager meets with Alva Bradley, president of the club, in Detroit, Saturday or Sunday.

THREE LEAP TO SAFETY

Hartford, Ill., Aug. 2.—(AP)—Three persons and a child escaped injury when they leaped from an automobile a minute before it was struck by a Big Four freight train last night. The car was demolished. Fred H. Strackeljahn, Granite City, Ill., real estate man, was driving and lost control on an "S" curve, the automobile leaving the highway and stalled on the tracks.

TAKEN IN BOOZE RAIDS

Harrisburg, Ill., Aug. 2.—(AP)—Nine persons were under arrest today following liquor raids made by federal agents and county authorities in Harrisburg, Eldorado and Harco yesterday. State's Attorney John Kane said federal or state liquor law violation charges would be filed against those arrested.

HEAT CAUSED DEATH

Gelena—The death of Frank C. Bingham, 67, a brother of State Representative John A. Bingham, was attributed in part to the heat.

FUCHS FORCED TO VACATE HIS BRAVES OFFICE

Unable to Meet Adams Ultimatum to Pay Up His Stock

Boston, Aug. 2.—(AP)—Emil Fuchs, colorful president of the Boston Braves for the past 10 years, was forced today to vacate his office to silent and tactful Bill McKechnie, his manager since 1930.

Fuchs had until today to regain control of the club by obtaining 500 shares of stock from Charles F. Adams, his vice-president. He announced yesterday that he was unable to do so and bowed to Adams' "pay up or get out by August 1" ultimatum.

The switch that made McKechnie temporary president is an ironical one. Five months ago, when Fuchs coaxed Babe Ruth to Boston, McKechnie, who works under a verbal agreement, was destined to be ousted by the famous home-run slugger, who made no secret of his managerial ambitions.

COUNTED ON BABE

Fuchs hoped that the Babe's presence would solve his financial problems, but they were ill-mated. The blow-off came several weeks ago when they exchanged hard names and Ruth retired.

McKechnie's pro tem promotion, however, probably will be of short duration. He will finish the season as manager. Next year, if Adams fails to find a purchaser, Bob Quinn, who sold the Red Sox to Tom Yawkey, probably will be lured from Brooklyn to take over the general management of the Tribesmen. McKechnie will remain under him as team manager.

Six Track Workers Killed by Passenger

Wilmington, Del., Aug. 2.—(AP)—A Pennsylvania railroad passenger train killed six track men yesterday at Newport, just west of Wilmington.

The train was an express running from New York to Washington. Details of the accident were not learned immediately.

The train was drawn by an electric locomotive. At the company's Wilmington office officials said that their information was that the engineman blew his whistle as he approached. The expressed supposition was that the men did not hear the warning or were too slow in their efforts to avoid the train.

NURSES

Record Sheets for sale by The B. F. Shaw Printing Co. U

Bachman Snatches Lead From Madigan With 423,843 Votes

week, and another flood of votes yesterday moved him up there again with a 428,843 total. Alvin N. (Bo) McMillin of Indiana remained in second place with 423,516, to 423,501 for Frank Thomas, of Alabama, who moved up from fourth to third. Edward P. (Slip) Madigan of St. Mary's, yesterday's leader, was sixth today with 403,484. Elmer Layden of Notre Dame, fifth yesterday, was fourth at 407,228, and Dr. C. W. Spears of Wisconsin had 405,412 to climb from seventh to fifth place. Bernie Biernan of Minnesota was seventh with 394,579.

DIXON Cool & Comfortable

Today—2:30, 7:15 and 9

EYES THAT SPELLED DOOM

... love alone could overcome their strange powers. Not since Lon Chaney, such a brilliant performance!

MAD LOVE

PETER LORRE
with
Frances DRAKE
Colin CLIVE

Children Up to 10 Years 10c.. Adults 25c

Saturday—"GOING HIGH BROW" Smashing All Laugh Records!

GUY KIBBEE - ZASU PITTS - EDW. EVERETT HORTON
EXTRA—News . . . Colored Cartoon . . . Comedy.

Sun. - Mon. -- "ESCAPE" William Powell - Luise Rainer - Frank Morgan

YOU'LL GO WILD OVER THIS

BRILLIANT NEW STAR—LUISE RAINER



Join the Parade to the Prince Ice Cream Castles

If you are not now a regular Prince Castle fan, join the crowd today. Winter is just around the corner so Enjoy yourself while you may.

FEATURING THIS WEEK AUG., 2nd to AUG., 9th

IN SUNDAES

Double-Dip

All Flavor Combinations

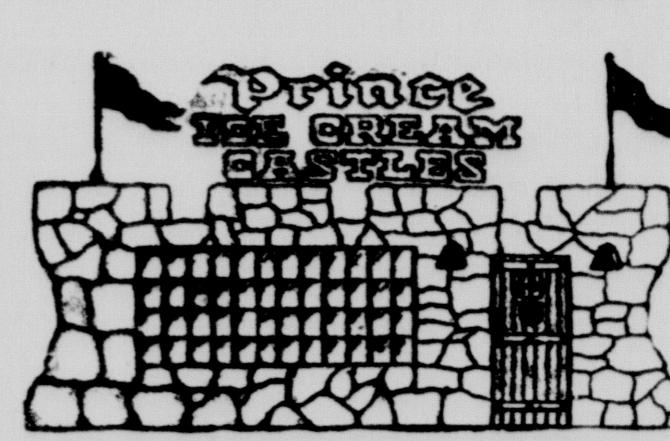
7c

IN PACKAGES

A QUART OF
Vanilla Ice Cream
with a Quarter Pint of Fresh
Butterscotch Sauce

30c

Five Flavors in
Ices and
Sherbets
14c
Per Pint
All Other
Flavors
18c Pint.



Galena Avenue and Third Street
DIXON, ILLINOIS

OTHER SPECIALS
FRESH
RASPBERRY
FRESH PEACH
14c
Per Pint

107-111 EAST FIRST STREET

PHONE 650

CHESTER BARRIAGE